# CHAOS

### and East Safe or President.

SEARS HENNING. for Coolidge, save for e election campaign is a desperate conflict bethe result next Tuesday ction of Coolidge or a

e Affairs in the Air. of the election into for uniform

se western states mark ers. next Tuesday, therefore,

tiory will enter the polling booth editor of prison paper. governmental and econom-

will answer on his ballot. coolings and the forces deter-to throw the election into conwill center in Minnesota, the on, Colorado, and California. Party Abandons Davis.

all these states Davis virtually been abandoned by his party. The sions ago, and now a concerted selng made in state after aghout the doubtful west to s what remains of the Davis vote sin senator in a last desstill loyal to Davis are being that there is a chance to put Davis the White House if the election the house, the theory being ublicans would turn to an from becoming President. a this maneuver on the part of coats came to the ears of et Coolidge he did not hesitate eas the opinion that no Repubnan would desert his ty and vote for Davis if the elecshould be projected into congress.

ally puncturing the Democratic ms Only Will Tell. effect of the Democratic move lancon Davis and plump for La is in countril states is a matter re speculation at this writing. seturns will tell the tale.

is is evidence, however, that the policy of scuttle in Iowa western states is driving conservative Democrats to sup-of Coolidge in order to defeat the fords a good illustration of

ation of the conflict between Human Rights. dge and La Follette forces in days of the canvass. Dante the Des Moines farm paper s, who is the La Follette boss was relying largely on the of Senator Brookhart and agon to put Bob over in this

leaders in Iowa admitted probably could carry the Follette, many of them t as to say that there La Follette menace in the I if the Republican party whise enough to nominate with President. He was on page 4, selumn 5.)

## **NEWS SUMMARY**

POLITICAL five months of chans

County G. O. P. and uling aimed at La Follette support-Page 2

til after election. George E. Brennan s publican attack on La Folle charge that Coolidge opposes anal flow for Chicago.

Donovan hits Small's record as to end interest solis La Foliette a "false front to Euro-pean socialism," Col. Raymond Robins

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ould sweep the agrarian

Surgeon's knife remolds Truly Shattuck, removing sixty-three pounds
and several years, thus restoring fadate would have a memous lines.

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use would be deadlocked. False fire and police alarms make don of a President indefi- Halloween wild for Chicago. Page 3.

rejection of the election into rould be followed by five uncertainty, if not of busings and unemployment, in as neither Davis nor La in be elected at the poils and unemployment, and be elected at the poils and unemployment. The same of the partments given medals. Page 5.

Herr Eckener, builder of Zeppeline expects Chicago-Paris flight to become commonplace; calls airships perfectly safe.

DOMESTIC. the of the publicity that has given to the matter, virtually voter in this doubtful western now in Atlanta federal prison roof.

In this doubtful western now in Atlanta federal prison, made filed a deed transferring the title of his as full well that he is going to Coast guard finds drifting rum enig.

The Katherine Legge memorial. his choice between the election on which sailors assert they were a corporation recently formed for Takes 63 Pounds Off: ge and a deadlocked election shanghaled into service. "Looney" gas for motors danger-

that would flow therefrom, ous in manufacture but not in ordi a or no election is the question nary use; United States bureau an Polson found in wealthy Michigan woman's body; arrests near, state offi-Page 5.

ctals say. FOREIGN. Change of administration of Dawe plan in Germany accepted like change of kings by Germans. Page 3. United States troops on guard in Tientsin. Page 6.

England just before parliar

Moore and O'Hara matched for East Chicago windup Friday. Page 14. Sectional football titles at stake to opinion from the leader of the day as explicing party may be regarded as country. day as elevens clash in all parts o

gather for game today. Fitchburg, Mass., preps battle Proviso today at Maywood in feature high Columbia college eleven defeats Val-

EDITORIALS. This Gives Us a Pain; THE TRIBURE Will Broadcast Election News; Vote for Stadium Bonds; Property

BOOK DEPARTMENT. Weekly book review. London literary letter. MARKETS.

Cities Service company to segrega utility and oil enterprise, fo \$100,000,000 corporation. Stocks swing upward in usual pre-lection demonstration. Page 23. Covering by eastern traders wheat to regain early losses. Page 22. Politicians' promise to give labor all it produces means nothing, says Scru-tator. Page 22.

Both klan and La Follette give O. E

Parties to tell campaign exp Nov. 3 and Borah inquiry adjo

Political meetings today. Page 4.

Mayor Dever orders police to cease failing speeders; old arrest slip plan to

electoral votes and the Frat party, reviving ancient dance a executive would then [style Midway Plaisance of 1892] congress. arouses University of Chicago off-

ad as the senate might like- American Automobile association

Labor government will resign in Prince of Wales returns to England with grateful words for his hosts in United States. Page 17

SPORTING. Yankee team now two laps ahead in six day bicycle race. Ten 2 year olds to accept issue in rich race at Louisville today. Page 14. Jimmy O'Connell again names Frisch, Young, and Kelly in baseball Page 14. bribe case. Luis Firpo wins again in his legal battles with Canon Chase. Page 14

Marcons take on Purdue in annua Purple coaches confident of victory Page 16.

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the day, as. Despendence of the day of the day of the last twenty-four hours reding at 7 p. m., 0.10 inch. Excess since Jan, 1. 3.41 faches.

Highest wind velocity, 40 miles an hour from the couth, 12:30 a. m.

[Official weather table on page 26.]

### THE RAIL BIRDS





On election day they will still be sitting on the fence we for good goost

Page 5. charitable work.

Before Mrs. Legge's death last August, Mr. Legge had the Hinsdale property laid out as a country estate Page 5. The fellowing are the incorporators of the memorial: Cyrus H. McCormick, the Rev. Wilford A. Rowell, A. E. Me-Kinstry, Alexander Legge, George A B. Lowney, Miss Sara Southall, Cyrus McCormick Jr., H. L. Daniels, H. B. Utley, H. F. Perkins, W. S. Elliott, C. H Haney, Mrs. Helen V. Penick, Mrs. Nancy Reay, and Mrs. Mathilda E.

Justice Witkower Fines

Justice Max Witkower of Evanston bought a new campaign hat yesterday. An hour later George Basil of Milwau-Page 14. kee was brought before the justice on a charge of disorderly conduct. The policeman said Basil had been walking about the streets without a hat. "You're fined \$5 and costs," said the justice. Basil paid the fine and disappeared. Another hour later Justice is

### THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, NOV. 1-1924. Moon sets of 10:01 p. m. Sunday, Juniand Mars are the evening stars. Venture the morning star.



# HOME TO CHARITY KNIFE REMOLDS

## Revives Former Lines.

BY MAUREEN M'KERNAN. Fifteen years ago there wasn't a nor ten minutes. It is expected that more slender waist line on Broadway. he entire country will hear these ad-Ranney, Mrs. Margaret E. Jones, Miss than Truly Shattuck's. A waspish waist and legs almost as perfect as linked by land wires Frankle Bailey's helped Truly Shat tuck knock 'em cold in those days, as leading lady with Weber and Fields But that waist line was secured at a Gale. The first nine constitute the cost Miss Shattuck says, from a hospoard of trustees, who will determine pital bed in Chicago. There she is paying the last bit of interest on the cost, Miss Shattuck says, from a hosglory of these slender days. But the story she tells appears to have a happy Not Wisely but Too Well ending, for when Miss Shattuck leave her cot at the West End hospital she expects to emerge with a form as vely as that of the days when she played the Prince of Phantasia in "Dick Whittington" at the Drury

Lane theater in London. Sixty-three Pounds Removed. To make the story short, Truly Shat. tuck has just had an operation in When the wounds heal she is expected lager of those days of twenty year

kin was overlapped and stitched into place. The result is a nice flat front

country to go to the polls.

cratic rival, John W. Davis. Mr. Davis mitted to proceed. standard time, and will occupy fifteen cent declaration that "thirty miles an The President, speaking from the

## GIRL IS BURNED BY ACID IN WAR

IN DYERS' TRADE (Picture on back page.) Miss Martha Cronin, 9121 Colfax avement of Laning Bros., at 2478 East since Jan. 1. 75th street, where she is employed, and hour is not an unreasonable speed," hurled sulphuric acid at her. The acid

to be the cause of the attack.

to have a waist line of 32 inches just New York, Oct. 31.—[Special.]—His Chief Collins' order, as dictated by 16 inches smaller than it has been pockets filled with crosswor? puzzles, the mayor, does not give the same con Orphelum circuit. And it's the tight after O'Hara had confessed, and then cated. These violators will continue to laping of those days of twenty years withdrawn the statement, that he be taken to cells.

# SPEEDERS, NEW ORDER OF DEVER.

erm a "death blow" when Mayor fair was flourishing and the university of Illinois Dever reversed the chief's "jail for was at its youngest? speeders" order and directed him to arrest slip régime.

his order two names were being added gentlemen, dance the mysterious to the county's toll of speed victims. dances of the Orient. The total number of persons killed thus asked the Alpha Sigma Phis. Never, That there was no quest

The mayor's new order, it was point-The mayor's new order, it was possed out, is directly contradictory to the interested in campus tradition, were at lette leader on the west side proch rule entered a year ago by the Municipal court judges. In that order they directed Chief Collins to take all speeders to cells and hold them until staged her revival. Many of the young tribution they furnish satisfactory bail men who attended feared at first the they furnish satisfactory bail.

Judges Won't Object. Thursday and requested that he give she was of the Columbian or late Vic-the new order to Chief Collins. The torian era-judges said their last year's rule was a Question of Relativity. the new order to Chief Collins. The judges said their last year's rule was a "flexible" one and, pending its amendment after election day, need not be rigidly enforced. The mayor was assured, it was said, that the judges would not find fault if he acted in the matter.

The total number of specta amateur circus given by kian was about 2,500. All or work more clothes than the whole chorus at the Follies."

When Fatima had concluded her performance, she began to tell stories. In the face of these area.

a similar demand by the Chicago Motor clib, had no comment to make as he instructed his captains that "except in flagrant cases, persons arrested for violating speeding laws shall not be locked up in cells." He refused to discuss the mayor's statement that speeders, guilty Wilkins of not too great violations, were "only ran

W-C-N, THE TRIBUND station on the motorcycle policemen and stopped. If period of six months its social privi-Drake hotel, on Monday evening will the officer's cursory examination shows broadcast appeals to the voters of the the motorist to be owner of his automo-men." mile, he is to hand the speeder a sum-The appeals will be made in person mons to appear in court, requiring no SPAIN'S HIGHEST by President Coolidge and his Demo-bonds. The motorist then is to be per

will speak first at 8:15 o'clock, central In view of Chief Justice Olson's re-



nue, was severely burned on her arms. The hands of the clock indicate and body yesterday. Three men burst the number of deaths by autos, guns, solitery confinement without trial.

Into the cleaning and dyeing establish and moonshine in Cook county

quickly burned through her clothing. and his suggestions to judges in the The men fled. A trade war is believed speeders' courts that they deal leniently with "minor" offenders, the judges have been discharging many arrested Kitkower discovered that his new hat which sixty-three pounds of fat were Crossword Puzzle Turns in the speed war, and imposing light had also disappeared. Him Into Wall St. Bomber to a police station is likewise removed. fines. Now the inconvenience of going and died at the county hospital. New York, Oct. 31.-[Special.]-His | Chief Collins' order, as dictated by these last few days while she and Richard O'Hara, a Jersey City driver, sideration to motorists accused of reck-Emma O'Neil have been touring the was questioned today by detectives less driving or driving while intoxi-

unhappy ones, she thinks.

The fat producing glands were affected and took their revenge by making her weigh 192 pounds and have a waistline of 52 inches.

In addition to the two persons whose names were yesterday placed on the list of the county's victims of speed, a third man, struck by an automobile, was reported to have died. There is a question, however, as to whether his injuries or a previous illness directly the fatty tissue was removed, and the skin was overlapped and stitched into

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Peterson quiry it is not added to the speed toll.
were carried down ladders from the man was Policeman Michael Mcfourth floor spartment at 1423 Ogden
Nichels, 5431 South La Sajie street.

## Dancing Girl at Frat Stag Angers Dean MENTHROW AID

What, asked the Alpha Sigma Phis Why the Midway, of course, replied the Alpha Sigma Phis. Older than

A Query and Its Answer, And what, asked the Alpha Sigma Phis, was the essence, the perfect flower, the acme and the cream of the day was struck what officials Midway back in '93, when the world's

Why it was Fatima, shivering, quiv- jarty and the Ku Klux Klan. return to a system identical to the old ering daughter of the Nile, princess of Egypt, dancer in the harem of the Even as Mayor Dever was issuing Sultan Abdul. See the little lady,

Shall we allow this tradition to die, placed in circulation. they answered to a man.

the Alpha Sig house at 5635 University that he would destroy 500 of the thir avenue on Tuesday night when Fatima party marked ballots sent him for revival would not be authentic, but later admitted that the lady's style as controlled roof of the Bro But no clash with the court will well as her years—32 of them have mory approximately 1,000 cansue, it was announced, since several elapsed since the Midway was young—klansmen paraded, distribute of the judges met with the mayor on convinced them beyond all doubt that

of the earlier days on the Midway. One g a prize was awarded to ame to the ears of the uni-

of not too great violations, were "only casual offenders," and entitled to consideration.

"A frateralty repently held a smoker that your reputation." To Hand Out a Summons.

prope. The university has disciplined ernor of the state of illinois to recover money that the state alleges Len Small

## GENERAL SENT TO PRISON AS REBEL lic before this.

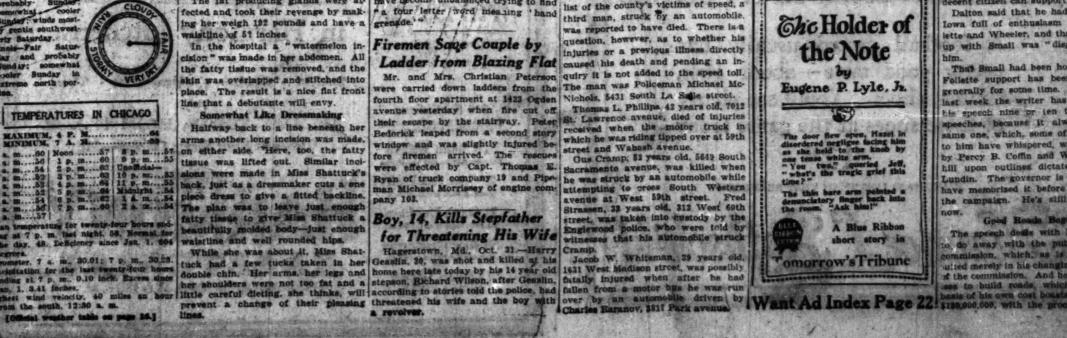
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] MADRID, Oct. 31.—Gen, Berenguer, the highest ranking officer of the Spanof Fuenterrabia for publicly disapprov- they received copies of the La Follette ing of the dictatorship of Gen. Primo document. day night. Gen. Ferrabia also was senenced to six months' imprisonment. Both orders were issued by the com-Morocco. The high rank and great voters to support the Republican nomreputation of Gen. Berenguer were unlinee for governor.

ble to save him. All the others present at the meeting were condemned to indefinite terms in

Takes Chew of Tobacco;

Horses Run; He Is Killed dropped the reins of his horses at Con gress street and Ashland avenue yes-terday to bite off a chew of tobacco. The horses ran away. Weeks was thrown under the wheels of his wagon

Richard Loeb Well Again; Richard Leeb, who has been indiposed at the state penitentiary for La Follette in the 30th and 37th several days, has recovered his health and is again at his daily tasks in the West Madison street be told his audients.



## Arrest Slip Plan to Stags, older than the oldest class bench, older than Hanrihan, the first Marked Ballots to campus cop, and older than Jimmy Tuohey, the grounds keeper. Point Way. Point Way.

BY PARKE BROWN. Les Small appears before the voters

authenticity of either ballot was Hence, some 200 young men, keenly proved during the evening. A La Fol-

And under the shelter of the stat

leges and the right to initiate fresh- by wire immediately at my expense If the governor has requested you to It is the Democratic theory that if ordinary procedure had been followed the report would have been made pub-

Bob and Len. But even the Democratic organiza tion zest for this subject paled when ish army, was today condemned to six it became known that the La Follette months' imprisonment in the fortress and klan ballots had appeared. First

de Rivera at a meeting in Madrid Tues- Not only was the ballot marked for Small, as well as for the La Follette electors, but on the first page of the folded ballot was a statement signed mander of the Madrid garrison upon by Charles J. MacGowin, La Follette orders of Dictator de Rivera, who is in state chairman, urging third party

The paragraph on this subject read: "The Republican candidate for governor is running on a platform identical in the main details with the Progressive platform. A large number of groups in this state supporting La Follette are also supporting Sm governor. The enemies of La Follette Louis Weeks, 31 Aberdeen street, in the main are the enemies of Small and other Progressive candidates. These facts are pointed out to the Progressive voters with the request that, for the purpose of this campaign, it is

advisable, as far as practical, that the Progressive forces cooperate, La Follette Aid Protesis Back at Prison Shop Job It was this ballot that brought

These bailots won't be distributed. decent citizen can support Small." Dalton said that he had come from Iowa full of enthusiasm for La Fol-

lette and Wheeler, and that the hook-up with Small was "disgusting" to That Small had been hoping for La Foliette support has been suspected generally for some time. During the last week the writer has listened to his speech nine or ten times — not speeches, because it always is the same one, which, some of those close to him have whispered, was prepared by Percy B. Coffin and W. F. Muivihill upon outlines dictated by Fred Lundin. The governor is expected to have memorized it before the end of the campaign. He's still reading it

tioned him. He talks for ty minutes and decen't risk thing upon a Republican poisubject is Len Small.

Public Favor Swings to

Democratic Candidate.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Margin Is Decreasing.

Norman L. Jones continued to climb rapidly yesterday in popularity with

the voters. Unquestionably the tide this week is Chicago and Cook county is flowing towards the judge from Carroll the standards and require rollton. At the same time Gov. Small of Illinois—"

ments of Illinois—"

Bo the Demograts made that pert of the report public. Possibly, they said, tome Klansmen wouldn't be able to swallow Small."

The percentages of straws tell the

# "swallow Small." "HOME OWNER TO GIVE MILWAUKEE COUNTY TO CAL' Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 21.—President "swallow Small." The percentages of straws tell the story at a glance. In the poll printed in The Tribune last Sunday, Small obtained 62.80 per cent of the ballots cast to that date. In the poll printed yesterday Small had slipped down to 54.41 per cent of the straws collected, while Jones had gone up from 28.61 per cent of the straws on Sunday to 23.76

Coolidge will carry Milwaukee county cent of the straws on Sunday to 33.76 per cent in the poll printed yesterday.

# MOSCOW'S ENVOY REACHES MEXICO AS REDS CHEER Character of the change in expression from the voters, as registered this week by The Tribura poli, it would be misleading to add previous totals to this week's straws and then focus the preventages obtained by

Ichiese Tribus Ferdin New Service.]

Mexico City, Oct. 31.—Estanislas
Postkowaky, the new soviet minister to
Mexico and the first official soviet envoy on this continent, arrived in Mexico City early this morning, accompanied by a staff of junior officials. He
went immediately to Hotel Regis,
where mostly American tourists stop.
About 100 Reds met him at the train,
raying red flars and singing the "In-About 100 Reds met him at the train, waving red flags and singing the "Internationale."

The minister announced he would not make a statement until after he had seen the foreign minister.

One particular reason why he would not make an announcement now, said

where Poll Was Taken.

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What the next three days will bring Corrowalls in forth for Jones remains to be seen.

Crus had been garbled. He is expected to present his credentials expected to present his credentials

### **WOMEN FACTORY CHIEFS ORGANIZE** ECONOMIC CLUB

Small workers have been trying to confuse voters by telling them TRIES TO that the manner of voting for Jones as shown below is incorrect. Here is a facsimile of the election law section which proves them to be trick-

100. Manner of Preparing Ballot.] Sec. 23. On receipt of his hallot the custer shall forthwith, and without leaving the inclosed space, retire alone to one of the voting booths so provided and shall prepare his hallot by making in the appropriate margin or place a cross (X) opposite the name of the candidate of his choice for each office to be filled, or by writing in the name of the candidate of his choice in a blank space on said ticket, making a cross (X) opposite thereto; and in case of a question submitted to the vote of the people, by making in the appropriate margin or place a cross (X) against the answer he desired to give Provided, however, if he shall desire to vote for all of the candidates of one political party, or group of petitioners, he may place such mark at the appropriate place preceding the appellation or title under which the mark of the candidates named under that title. Provided, for all of the candidates named under that title. Provided, for all of Cross in Circles and Cross are printed, and the ballots so marked shall be counted as cast for all of the candidates named under that title. Provided, for all of Cross in Circles and Cross are printed under the appropriate place preceding the appellation or title of some other party or group of petitioners, and a ballot so marked shall be counted as cast for all the candidates named under the appellation or title of some other party or group of petitioners, and as to such it shall be counted as cast for the candidate or candidates printed under the title of some other party or group of petitioners, and as to such it shall be counted as cast for the candidate or candidates printed under the title of some other party or group of petitioners, and as to such it shall be counted as cast for the candidate or candidates printed under the title of some other party or group of petitioners, and as to such it shall be counted as cast for the candidate or candidates printed under the title of some other party or group of petitioners.

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MARTY C. SELLES

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### U. S. CITIZENS OF FOREIGN BIRTH FOR HIM, CAL IS TOLD

mext Tuesday, George S. Meredith.
chairman of the Milwankee County
Coolidge-Dawes organisation declared
in a statement issued from Coolidge
headquarters here tonight.

"Coolidge will carry Milwaukee
county," Mr. Meredith. said, "because
the people of Wisconsin realize that
the election of the Socialistic third
party candidate would produce a chaotic state of affairs, bringing about a
stagnation in industry and business.
thereby causing unemployment and
the hardships that must necessarily
follow.

"The women are aroused to the importance of the election and their of
fective work through the various clube
and societies is telling.

"Wisconsin, and Milwaukee in particular, has a homeloving population.
Many homes have been acquired recentry through the various building
and loan associations, and these home
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will mean continued prosperity, and
that the orders for factories which are
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Totals .....99.98 99.97 99.99

MOSCOW'S ENVOY

Maggin Is Decreasing.

That narrowed the margin between
the two covtenders by about 118,000
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that gought and John R. Palandreh, editor and publisher of Jugoslavia and United Serbian
at Chicago, called today at the White
and John R. Palandreh, editor of state and societies for ferity of the surport of Mr. Coolidge
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and societies is telling.

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	Berwyn and River'e. 42	68	2	0
ę	Winnetka 54	83	1	0
å	Halsted and 43d148	84	4	4
I	State and 63d 92	88	2	7
ğ	Lake Pk. and 51st. 89	79	400	2
설	53d and Lake Park. 92	89	20	5
ä	Cot. Grove and 75th.115	130	13	1
ğ	Ashland and 47th 143	113	34	10
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ì	Logan square 78	32 .	2	4
ş	Div., Clk., Bway 165	121	37	12
i	Chicago and Clark . 239	144	79	23
i	Wilson and Bway122	105	3	4
3	North and Clark 115	47	6	6
ğ	Belmont and Clark . 101	87	24	7
S	Crawford and North, 87	67	12	-2
ì	Lawrence and Bway.120	107	4	4
ğ	Irving and Elston 75	86	5	0
ġ.	Milw'e., Irv., Cicero.125	126	39	7
ă	Western and Mad 123	121	8	
ř	Ashland and Belmt.181	34	7	0
B	Mad. and Crawford.152	98	5	. 5
ì	Catifor. and North. 90	57	10	8
ı	North and Cicero 264	170	17	12
1	Lin., Lawr., West'n,165	60		7
J	Noseland 88	30	18	1
ĺ,	Pullman-Kensing'n 45	65	7	
	Halsted and 69th107	107	10	1
4	Cicero243	97	18	12
1	La Grange-Hinsdale. 50	130	0	0
4	Evanston	168	0	14

Mexico to Sell Property So It Can Pay Employes

Further polls will be taken today

Mexico City, Oct. 31.—President Ob-regon has been authorized by congress

IMPROVED SERVICE TO DES WESTERN BAILWAY.

a. m.

Tickets and reservations at offices,
Clark St. at Adams (Tel. Dearborn 2323).
or Madison St. Terminal (Tel. Dearborn
1 2060).—Adv.

### Tries to Force Crosses in All La Follette Squares.

third party.

The contention advanced was that the third party, appearing under the label "Progressive" in Illinois, has not the legal standing of a party and therefore is not entitled to the party circle. A favorable ruling from the commission would mean that all La Follette votes cast in the party circle alone would be invalidated.

Proposal a Surprise.

Ferdinand W. Peck, who has been suffering from inflammatory rheumatism since last Saturday, yesterday was feported slightly improved, but still gravely ill. He is a patient in the Henrotin hospital. Mr. 'eck. who recently celebrated his 76th cirthday, was stricken while in his room at the Chicago Athletic association.

Proposal a Surprise.

The proposal was a surprise to every body connected with the election matchinery and it was said that the theory upon which it was based never had been advanced before in the history of the board.

Following a meeting of the Republican campaign dommittee, a subcommittee composed of Edward H. Wright, Leonard Brundage, and John F. Devine appeared before the board with a request for the ruling. Specifically, it was a request for an instruction to the judges and clerks of election by which they would be controlled in counting the ballots.

The Democratic organization sent its representatives, Corporation Counsel

representatives, Corporation Counsel Francis X. Busch and Attorney Henry A. Berger, to combat the proposal. Busch pointed out that the Progressive party—the Bull Moosers—had a party circle in 1912, the year of its organization, aithough it was not entitled to one until 1916 if the Republican contention was correct. tention was correct.

Cite Ballot Law.

He based his argument on section 23 of the ballot law, the caption of which is "manner of preparing the ballot." and reading in part as follows:

"On receipt of his ballot the voter shall forthwith . . . retire to one of the election booths so provided and shall prepare his ballot by making in the appropriate margin or place a shall prepare his ballot by making in the appropriate margin or piace a cross.. Provided, further, however, if he shall desire to vote for all of the candidates of one political party or group of petitioners he may place such mark at the appropriate place preceding the appellation or title under which the names of the candidates of such party or group of petitioners are printed, and the ballots so marked shall be counted as cast for all of the candidates named under that title." Called "Far Fetched."

This fac-simile ballot marked This fac-simile ballot marked
with a cross in the Republican circle and one with a cross in the
square before the name of Jones
will be counted for Jones
for every Republican candidate
cept Small.
The arrows and connecting line
were drawn merely for the purpose
of indicating the location of the
party circle and the name of Jones
on the ballot. They should not be

Called "Far Fetched."
Corporation Counsel Busch said the
contention of the Republicans was
strenge and far fetched."
It would be reputating a fraud
on the man who wants to vote for La
Follette and Wheeler." he declared.
In response to a notice of the hearing sent to La Follette headquarters.
George A. Meade, a railway fireman

Brazil Reported Opened

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 31.—[United o'clock this morning. A favorable ruling would hit not only the "Progressive" party, but several other columns such as the Socialist Labor according to dispatches reaching here.

### SUCCESSOR OF WALLACE PUT UP TO FARM CHIEFS

election commission a ruling that La
Foliette voters must mark the square
before the name of every one of the
twenty-nine electoral candidates of the
hird party.



Sample Evening & Party **DRESSES** 

These are exquisite models, ... all samples that cost more than \$25 to make. Choice, of Velvets, Chiffons and Georgettes, beautifully teinmed

CAMPIE CLOAR 1836 SO. STATE ST.

M GEORGE KOOP



One may hardly blame Mr. Lobster and Miss Guinea Hen for stage fright when billed as headliners in such distinguished company as is found in a Brevoort menu.

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Tender, juicy,

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The above dishes are not served in the Sunday table d'hote but may be had a la carte at any time.

BENSON ORCHESTRA, 6 TO 8 P. M. DAILY-SUNDAYS, TOO

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## IRTIES TO TELL AMPAIGN COST MONDAY, NOV. 3

### orah Inquiry Ends Until After Election.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY rab "slush fund" connic raed yesterday until after

y, so the voters may hav the publicans for use in thina apalgn was \$2,942,963. aign was value of the control of the crats have spent, u to \$725,000, and have colleted according to National Trus es W. Gerard.

Follette Charges Unprove and Frank P. Walsh that corruption fund was inte "doubtful" states. ney Weymouth Kirkland, ng the Republicans, made ent just before adjournment do not agree with that,"

ve read the whole record; I tors Borah and Shipstead

ng campaign funds to \$1,000, and lines be drawn between

drawn against any party Mehigan and Walsh in this inve been careful and considerate. Untermyer in Washing stated to the committee

natter has something to do with nkiin National bank of Wash judging from questions put to M. Butler and William V.

W. Sargent, general counsel for Chicago and Northwestern rall, was called to the stand yesterday d, was called to the stand yesterday explain campaign speeches that had no out in railroad envelopes at his tigation. These included a speech lich he made at Ames, ia., an ad as by Herbert C. Hoover, a newsper editorial on La Follette, and ures on railroads and faxes. He dily admitted that he had sent out material and that in deng so had ed without the knowletge of the lroad officials. He had hade a misconic he said, and would have to pay the whole thing out of his own ket, a matter of \$4,000, as he had tout \$0,000 envelopes.

out 50 000 envelopes.

Hodges Tells of Funds.

Hodges was questioned regardistalls of the \$3.500.00 fund be previously reported, prticularly unts returned to each tate. He

	Contributions.	states.
Alabama	11,242.95	1,016,02
Arizona	1,856.50	1,833.00
Arkansas	8,686.00	1
California	40,457.02	1,003.50
Colorado	23,245.50	
Connectleut	35,296.00	
Delaware	12,640.00	
Florida	4.061.50	440,00
Georgia	4,121.50	*********
Maho	39.00	
Illinois	523,014,98	45,092.38
Indiana	46,749.00	34,715.00
lows	13,035.75	18,640.30
Kansas	9,179.75	3,946,69
Kentucky	8,313.50	3,500.90
Louisiana	21,115.00	
Maine	6,710 00	
Maryland	395.10	
Messachmetts	172 411.19	********

SPECIA THIS WEEL ORANGE PINEAPPIE CE CREAM

Jackie Coogan Nearly Causes Riot in Berlin



The picture shows a squad of police clearing a pathway for the child movie star upon his arrival n the German capital.

conducted by the Republican nationa

A. F. OF L. HELPS BOB

treasury had been used for

purposes.

H. L. Brunson of the machinists'

lette buttons and estimated \$25,000 more had been added since that date.

The Washington committee adjourned subject to the call of the chair-

vote.

### **DEMOCRATS RECEIVED** \$552,368 TO OCT. 25 AND SPENT \$725,000

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.-[Spethe date named, according to Treas-urer James W. Gerard, aggregated we consider the fact that there are b552,368. he dential campaigns. It is small when a radio aerial came in the fact that there are high tension conductor.

unid meet after the election and at \$552,368.

Among the large contributions report to get facts in aid of legisls.

Among the large contributions report, which is the date of its last report, was one of would be necessary to call state 16,000 from Henry Morgenthau of New York \$20,000 from Jesse H. Jones New York, \$20 000 from Jesse H. Jones Houston, Tex., and \$5,000 from Nornew corrupt practices act may can Davis of New York. George White New York contributed \$7,500.
Other contributors, some of whom ere listed for various amounts in the rlier report, were the following: er Gerard, \$3,000: Chairman ver, \$7,500; S. D. Camden, Fair-

Minissippi	5,863.00	**********
Minpury	94,714.93	51,602.5
Montana	163.00	
Nebaska	15,579,75	11,216,5
Nevida	2,585.00	633.0
New Hampshire.	3,084.00	
New Jersey	83,940.10	***********
New Mexico	2,306.00	
New York	888,671.29	141,732.5
North Carolina	133.00	
North Dakota	3,107.50	600.0
Ohle	163,900.60	
Oklahoma	932.00	**********
Oregu	5.371.00	
Penmylvania	541,780.80	50,000.0
Rhode Island	8,447.83	
South (arelina	2,677.50	********
Bouth Dakota	1,265.00	680.0
Tenness	258,00	
Texas	8,028,00	
Utah	25,00	************
Vermen	45,146,10	
Virginia	19.931.00	*********
Washimon	5,618.00	888.0
West Brginia	3,047.00	2,125.0
Wiscoms	36,855.00	35,791.0
Wyomin	120.75	*********
Alaska	300.00	
Dist. of folumbia	28,420.37	
Hawali	34,175.00	
Porto	300.00	
Foreign	1,400.00	
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after the convention," the mid. "we attempted to espudget. It was fixed at the expenditures of the



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### committee will not vary materially CARNEGIE HERO from that amount. We desired that there should be no deficit. Our collec-tions for purposes of the campaign **MEDALS GIVEN** 2 CHICAGOANS

committee have been \$2,342,963.56. We also have collected in addition Mrs. Andrew Ozminkowski, 5342 thereto certain amounts in several Wilson avenue, has been awarded a states which have been returned to bronze medal and a pension of \$80 a played at the corner of Commercial fal. J—In a supplemental report just those states month, it was announced yesterday in Pittsburgh, Pa., by the Carnegie Hero

Thirty-fifth street and Indiana avenue fused a parade permit for tomorrow after it had asked for one to take place of representatives by the Democratic by more than 50,000 men and women and committee the committee cerof the United States. The amount colhusband died last December after he tified that its expenditures up to Oct. lected and to be expended is small in had attempted to save the lives of boys had started a bonfire at the corner two men who were electrocuted when of Western avenue and Arthington carries anounced that a radio aerial came in contact with a street, the sparks threatening nearby

nearly 55,000,000 persons eligible to Lincoln avenue, Aurora, 21 years old, found burning before the Jungman who assisted in an attempt Esther W. Wopking, 23, and Arthur Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—[Spe A. Harwood, 23, from drowning at cial.]—That the machinery of the Madison, Wis., in 1921. Miss Wopking American Federation of Labor has was drowned, but Harwood was saved.

Wilcox street and Crawford school. Wilcox street and Crawford been used in furthering the La Foi. A third medal was awarded to Mrs. lette campaign was freely admitted to Mary Kahoun, 3033 Lowe avenue, day by labor leaders who testified at mother of Edward F. Kahoun. Edthe final preëlection hearing before the ward Kahoun died at McHenry on senatorial "slush fund" investigation June 23, 1923, in attempting to save committee. Monentary contributions the life of Rose C. Mares, who was ont, W. Va., \$5,000: David R. Fran-from the treasuries of local unions drowned. Kahoun was 21 years old.

the interior, \$1,000; Walter Moore, \$1,000; Walter Moore, \$1,000; George Burnham Jr. of Philatin, \$1,000; Samuel Rosenfeld of St. Jouis, \$1,000; Lucy L. Watson of Fairmont, W. Va., \$5,000; Richard the railroad brotherhoods and regarding the railr Peele 3,000; David H. Hyman. \$750 of Oct. 5—had been entirely devoted four to the rooms of the Chicago frank, Naylon of Buffalo, \$1,000. The La Follette propagands.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, said campaign appeals had been sent out to 32,000 local unions, central bodies, and building trades councils affiliated court for his decision.

Court to the rooms of the Chicago Dridinances raising the salary of the chief justice of the municipal court from \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year and of testimony. The transcript of the associate judges from \$30,000 to \$10.000 a year, were approved by the city Horner for his decision.

to be closely enough related to Mr. ing a term of office. Jennings to share in the fortune he

union, in charge of the collection of union contributions, testified that on Oct. 20 he had received \$99,399 through the distribution of La Follette buttons and contribution of La Follette buttons and contributions. sister, Cynthia Jennings Groat.

ROBBED BY AUTO BANDIT.

George Mazyrek, 1865 North Oakley avenue, and Jeris Dell, 2752 North Hermitage avenue, were held up yesterday by three men driving a large touring car.

### 'TWAS A WILD DUAL PARADE OF **NIGHT FOR COPS**

# Halloween Victims.

False fire alarms and police alarms property thefts, bonfires that set fire from an automobile.
to buildings, tick-tacks, ghosts, and
an abandoned smearing of show winNiles, O., Oct. 31. fashioned Halloween last night.

A request of a citizens' committee Mr. Young placed the German house that a permit for a kian parade be rein order. He worked for nothing. The only payment he received was the second 1500 South Morgan street, was set on fire by boys. Firemen put out the former works are the second on fire by boys. Firemen put out the former works are the second of the series of \$00,000,000 colors. fire after \$200 damage had been done.

street, by the Rev. George Willis. less there is "tumult, riot, or serious A-602, for 10 marks (\$2.50) was given Boys had been throwing stones disorder," in which event "every to Mr. Young. terrifying the members of the colored be used" to restore order. congregation. The boys fled when the

corner of Loomis and Seventy-ninth head of the klan in this county, anstreet to remove wagons, carts, and rounced. Mrs. Andrew Ozminkowski, 5342 automobiles pushed on the street car tracks by boys. Similar pranks were gravated situation with a meeting of played at the corner of Commercial the Flaming Circle in the east end of

A bronze medal was also awarded to Margaret Brennecko, 123 South trick was not the act of a boy—was to save school, 1611 Loessler court.

3,000 at School Party. school, Wilcox street and Crawford

avenue. There was street dancing, a costume contest, cider, and many other events in keeping with the day. Eight hundred persons, guests and their friends, were entertained by a vaudeville show and musical program lans, but it is understood acted on orin the lobby of the Hotel La Salle.

to 32,000 local unions, central bodies, and building trades councils affiliated with that body, but that these had netted only \$23,736. He denied a penny of the \$230,000 in the organization treasury had been used for comparison titying for relatives of his who claim law prohibiting salary increases during the council yesterday. Only the chief justice and the twelve associate judges to be elected next Tuesday will receive to be elected next Tuesday will receive to make the team of the University of Chicago on Monday. Though only 23 years old, of Niles, Mich., who is testimoly with the presented to Judges to council yesterday. Only the chief justice and the twelve associate judges to be elected next Tuesday will receive the team of the University of Chicago on Monday. Though only 23 years old, of Niles, Mich., who is testimoly with the property of the chief justice and the twelve associate judges to be elected next Tuesday will receive the team of the University of Chicago on Monday. Though only 23 years old, of Niles, mich with the total property of the chief justice and the twelve associate judges to be elected next Tuesday will receive the team of the University of Chicago on Monday. Though only 23 years old, of Niles, mich with the total property of the chief justice.

Two Boys Lose Lives

in Halloween Prank Seattle, Wash., Oct. 31.-Thomas B. Mage, 15, and Ted Vanderstag, 15, were ectrocuted here tonight in an attempt to hoist a garbage can to the top of an electric light pole as a Halloween

## KLAN AND FOESTO BE DUEL PARADE? FEET AGAIN BY

### AND FIREMEN Ohio Town Terrified by Possible Riots.

Niles, O., Nov. 1 .- (By the As-To Say Nothing of Other sociated Press.) - Frank McDer- Turns Over Dawes Plan opponent of the Ku Klux Klan, was shot three times early this morning in the first outbreak between the Flaming Circle and the klansmen. The shots were fired into a crowd

Niles, O., Oct. 31.—Quietly, though dows with soap gave Chicago an old none the less feverishly, Niles citizens ashioned Halloween last night.

Sparks from a bonfire at 3264 South ened clash when the Ku Klux Klan Morgan street a shed ablaze and resulted in \$200 damage. Before the firemen could extinguish the flames the shed of S. Dergails, \$266 South Morgan street, was also aflame.

The class when the Ku Klux Klux Rian or Street Rianing Circle, this is the way Germany feels over the change in the financial control here tomorrow. Announcement was made that 25,000 klansmen and 10,000 members of the circle would be in the Owen Young, accompanied by Rufus Between 6 o'clock and midnight 135 city. The circle members were address were turned in to the alarms were turned in to the alarm office in the city hall. About children."

In the circle members were addressed to "avoid bringing women and children."

Owen Young, accompanied by Rufus Dawes of Chicago, will leave Germany tomorrow and sail from London on children."

A request of a citizens' committee

Chicago avenue police were called to John E. Thomas for state troops were went to the Reichsbank president, Dr. the Rock of Ages church, \$59 Orleans rejected by Gov. A. V. Donahey, un. Schacht. The second note, series Boys had been throwing stones disorder," in which event "every through the windows of the church, agency of the state government will

How Klansmen Will March. The klansmen will march unmasked Three times police were called to the and with arms folded, Dr. B. A. Hart, as well as entente and American rep-

Tensity was added to the already ag-Neighbors turned in an alarm after at the same time as the klan's pre-

At the meeting spokesmen for the circle announced that they did not intend to parade, but that their members would gather early. From Youngstown and Warren came

reports that despite the governor's re-fusal to send troops there would be transfer committee passed a resolu-troop mobilization in those cities to-tion regarding the \$200,000,000 German prow morning, to move to Niles quickly, if necessary. Hundreds Leave Niles.

Hundreds of citizens are planning of the stores were closed all day. Several National guard officers wer in Niles today. They came as civilders from Governor Donahey to look over the situation.

### ENGLAND'S LABOR LEADER'S SON IS HERE FOR DEBATE (Picture on back page.)

Malcolm MacDonald, son of the retiring premier of Great Britain, was in Chicago yesterday. He said he did not believe the movement to oust his father from the leadership of the Labor party would be successful.

Young MacDona'd is a member of the Oxford debating team, which will law prohibiting salary increases durlast Wednesday by only a narrow mar



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# Job to Gilbert.

BY GEORGE SELDES. BERLIN, Oct. 31.-King Owen I. of Germany abdicated tonight. King Seymour I. took the throne. At least,

Demands of the mayor and Sheriff the German loan covers. The first note

Calls Dawes Plan a Su "The Dawes plan is working perfectly and the heads of the German government and finance and busines resentatives, know the Dawes p will continue to work perfectly," Mr.

Young said. Mr. Gilbert took over the offices of reparations agent after holding conferences with the finance minister, president of the Reischsbank, the director of the gold bank, industrialists, and

Mr. Young transferred hundreds of mi'lions of marks to Mr. Gilbert's credit today, giving Mr. Gilbert the largest cash balance in Germany, \$200,000,000 Loan Comes First.

loan under the Dawes plan. It decided that, regardless of other repara principal of the loan must be paid to leave Niles, while a majority prob- first from all funds. Measures will be ably will remain in their homes. Most taken to safeguard the payments re-

and return via Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Ry., \$5.14, on sale daily. Return limit ten days. City ticket office, 179 West Jackson; Union Station, Canal

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## **DONOVAN HITS** SMALL'S RECORD AS A SPOILSMAN

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### Caristrom Is Boosted to Save Len from Courts.

A slashing attack on Gov. Len Small and his candidate for attorney general, Oscar E.

Carlstrom, was made yesterday by Thomas F Donovan, Demo

cratic nominee for the office. has known Small in timately for more than thirty years, not only exposed the governor's own political record but de-clared that Small, in a desperate effort to save him-self from an ac-

counting for his DONOVAN. to sacrifice his own political fortunes in bringing about the election of Carl-

Taking No Chances

Gov. Len Small is not taking any chances so far as his own financial eral of Illinois is to the governor onsideration hardly second to his political fortunes at this hour. there is a particularly conspicuous display of Mr. Carlstrom's cards and Mr. Carlstrom's name is impressed upon voters with intense earnestness

Pledged to End Suits, When Lieut.-Gov. Fred E. Sterling made a settlement with the state for interest money due as state treasurer. roximating \$500,000, Small, having ounts while he was treasurer, became litical machine to nominate and seek whom he could depend to dismiss the

civil suits now pending.
"Small has required Mr. Carlstrom, as candidate for attorney general, to tion act.

give not only privately but publicly Consol. rm throughout the state ise and vow to save the governor and his purse by ending the suits should he become attorney general."

### EX-GOV. M'CRAY NOW EDITOR OF

head of Good Words, published month-

the welfare of the of the property.

ifying for his edi torial duties on Good Words he was a big planter, breeder of fancy cattle, and sometime governor of Indiana. Appointment of the former governor as editor of the prison magazine is regarded as a promotion,

### Edwin Balmer Gets Note with K. K. K. Threat

An anonymous letter, which asserted that the Ku Klux Klan would "attend to those who support La Follette," was received by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Balmer, 1714 Asbury street, Evanston, yesterday. The matter was reported to the police by Mr. Balmer, who is a novelist. Mr. Balmer asserted that the letter was an echo from an address Miss Zona Gale made to several Evanston women in the negalist's home lest on women in the novelist's home last Wednesday night after members of the Woman's club of Evanston had refuse to hear Miss Gale's views upon politics

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### POLITICAL MEETINGS

**BRENNAN TURNS** 

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George E. Bren-

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against La Fol-lette and declared it hit President

Coolidge as well as La Follette.

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Tells of Talk with Weeks.

Mayor Urges Ticket. "In other words, the administration

HELD ON BOBBERY CHARGES.

teeman, seized

MASSMEETINGS, 8 P. M. School-Kostner and Wrights Temple-7832 South Union all-208 West 31st street.

East 111th street. n Hall-91st and Com

MASSMEETINGS, 8 P. M.
Lake View High School-4015 North Ashland avenue,
Bowen Hall, Hull House-819 West Polk avenue.

anston-Mount Zion church, 1113 North

BEPUBLICAN.

ORGANIZATION MEETINGS. 8 P. M.

### TAG DAY RAISES BETHEL FUND TO

ALMOST \$21,000

Proceeds of the tag day held Thurslay by the Greater Bethel African st Episcopal church netted tary district hold-\$7.840 for the rebuilding fund, and the total has now reached nearly \$21,000, cagoan with the GEO. E. BRENNAN. including gifts of \$504 in addition to welfare of the city the tag day proceeds. More than 150 at heart would vote for La Follette bewomen from churches all over Chicause of his opposition and that of his cago assisted in disposing of the tags. Wisconsin organization to Chicago's pastor, the Rev. C. M. Tanner, and church officials are greatly pleased for the drainage canal. over the success of the tag day and express through THE TRIBUNE their

thanks to all who assisted. Contributions received yesterday: Chicago's cause would be just as hope-Bankers State bank (Charles V. Irish), less if Coolings were re-elected, as it obligations to the state are concerned," Bankers State bank (Charles V. Irish), Donovan said. "It has appeared all \$240; Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Procter, along that he is deeply interested in \$100; George Packard, Frank J. Link, the election of Oscar E. Carlstrom as James W. Rogers, George G. Davis, attorney general. Indeed, it is assert-and James G. Robins, Philadelphia, ed that he is even more interested in \$25 each; T. T. Shangon, \$10; Illinois Carlstrom's success than in his own. La Follette-Wheeler Campaign com-"Who shall be the next attorney-mittee, George W. Wheeler, F. W. Penick, S. M. Kirk, and O. L. Moody Helena, Ark., \$5 each; James Russel James Young, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vail, and O. L. Moody, \$1 each.

Tag day ..... Previously acknowledged..... 18,629

Grand total.....\$20,973 water were shut down

### **ELPASORAILROAD** JOINS SOUTHERN PACIFIC SYSTEM more about it.

New York, Oct. 31.-The Southern Pacific company announced tonight the formal completion of its plan to ac- would allow matters to stand as they quire the El Paso and Southwestern ailroad, effecting the first large railway consolidated under the transporta-tion act. paign should result in the election of that great silence in Washington we

Consolidation of the two railroads would find ourselves facing th puts Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the Southern Pacific, at the head of a lives of our 3,000,000 men, women, and 12,370 mile transportation system, with children. What assurance have we of total assets of more than \$2,000,000,000, consideration. There won't be any pri-The transaction was completed to mary on then, and no Democratic lead-day when the Southern Pacific trans-

ferred \$28,000,000 of its capital stock and \$29,400,000 of its 5 per cent bonds to the El Paso and Southwestern company in payment for the El Paso and Southwestern company in payment for the El Paso and Couldman for the Atlanta, Ca., Oct. 31.—At the masts, published monthing at the United States peniter of these roads, beginning tomorrow, as a part of its own system.

States peniter ticket. Congressman A. J. Sabath, with considerable heart the considerable heart.

Work on the construction of 300 charged that the Republican plan of niles of new railroad in Arizona, to "with the approv-at of the depart-cost approximately \$10,000,000, which crimination against the Catholics and ment of justice" was a part of the agreement, was start-and "dedicated to ed today coincident with the transfer Ku Klux Klan.

HANGS FROM CHANDELIER; DEAD.

### POLITICAL NOTES

Several letters addressed to The Fribune inclosing samples of the "lit-erature" ask whether state appropria-ions pay for the state letterheads and the postage carrying letters to each of the 1,000,000 voters in Chicago. **BOB ON COOLIDGE** 

Miss Jane Addams and other speal ers will address a final south side La Foliette meeting at the Hyde Pari High school this evening. It is under the direction of the women's division of the campaign committee. Cal Also Canal Foe of

ssue any statement nor give out any interview" until after the election.

Democratic organization yesterday, Headquarters of Mitchell C. Robin Democratic nominee for clerk of the Superior court, announced that he has the indorsements of "fifty-one organ izations having a membership of 192,-

> Daniel F. Cleary, chairman of the local board of the electrical workers' union, notified State's Attorney Crowe that his organization is backing him and not his Democratic opponent, as

An appeal for the reflection of "the hoard of review" has been sent to 250. 000 voters on behalf of P. A. Nash by a committee including Joseph P. Grif-fin, M. E. Greenebaum, B. M. Winston, William H. Rehm, and James H. Clark

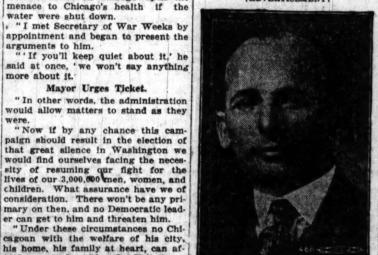
Sanitary Trustee John K. Lawler ha been indorsed by the World War Veterans, the Dovre club and several other demand for an adequate flow of water

Addressing the men and women of the organization in the Tiger room at Leo J. Winiecki, Democratic nomin for clerk c the Circuit court, has been the Hotel Sherman, Brennan declared indorsed by the Gold Star Fathers association.

### Mrs. Harding Improving He told of his attempt to further the After Grave Breakdown efforts of the sanitary trustees when they went to Washington to seek fed-

Marion, O., Oct. 31.—The condition eral aid for the maintenance of the present flow of water through the of Mrs. Warren G. Harding, widow of the late President Harding, who has een suffering from general exhaustion "There was a primary election under at the Sawyer home at White Oaks way at that time," he said, "and the farm, near here, today was reported Coolidge administration was vitally interested in that campaign. I had made

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### TO THE CITIZENS OF CHICAGO

Oscar Wolff is just completing his first term as coroner with a record of achievements seldom shown by an officeholder during his first term. His work is of particular interest to automobile drivers. During the last session of the legislature he introduced a bill providing for licensing all drivers of motor vehicles and requiring mental and physical examination of applicants as to their fitness and qualification, but this bill was defeated in committee by powerful interests opposed to restrictions being placed on incompetent, unreliable and reckless

The troubles of careful drivers are manifold. When you take into consideration that here in Chicago we have ten different park systems, all with different rules and regulations governing the use of automobiles, and that even the judges who sit in judgment on cases where automobiles are concerned are not familiar with the many ordinances and laws in force regulating the use of autos in these various districts, it is not surprising that drivers become confused and are frequently haled into court unjustly.

Coroner Wolff proposes to introduce another bill at the next session of the legislature which will provide for mental and physical examination of all drivers and which will, when enacted into law, eliminate many of the dan-gers and annoyances now confronting the autoist at every turn.

The board of directors of the Illinois Automobile Club believe that the interest of all drivers of autoest of all drivers of auto-mobiles will best be served by retaining Oscar Wolff in the office of coroner and recommends that they urge their friends and neighbors, irrespective of party, to re-elect him next Tuesday.

> A. E. SWANSON, Board of Directors.

# **BAR DEADLOCK**

(Continued from first page.)

Following a speech at George Ade's and remains a powerful influence in farm and one at South Bend tonight, Gen. Charles G. Dawes' "will neither the Mississippi the Mississippi.

Well, Brookhart came through for La Follette to the complete satisfaction of Boss Pierce, but Kenyon balked and at last was persuaded to come through only 50 per cent. Kenyon indorsed Brookhart, but did not come out for La Follette.

National Committeeman Rawson perhaps the closest friend of Kenyon and chief promoter of the Kenyon vice residential candidacy at Cleveland, gave it out that the judge is for Coolidge. This found credence generally, in view of the fact that Kenyon, in declining Mr. Coolidge's tender of the navy portfolio, lauded the President in navy portfolio, lauded the President in party headquarters was that the judge unrestrained terms, ranking Mr. Cool. favored the Wisconsin senator, beidge with Lincoln.

"Out of Politics."

The next day, however, Judge Ken on pronounced Mr. Rawson's declaration unauthorized and asserted he was date for senator, to succe ten by Kenyon to Brookhart which con- 1928. He now occupies what the pracvinced Pierce that the judge was seri- tical politicians are wont to c Follette. To those who knew of the party and at the same time is in the existence of the letters Pierce said he good graces of the third party.

After further efforts to get Ken

In one letter Kenyon wrote to Brook-hart the judge said:
"This standing on the side lines and watching the fight is hard. Don't know how long I can do so, but am trying to

keep quiet."

In another letter the judge said he was seriously considering a grave step, but wanted to do nothing rash. This is the letter that convinced Pierce the judge would resign and stump for La Follette.

In the latest of the series of Kenyon letters, dated Oct. 19, the judge said he had "been greatly embarrassed by the attempts to pull me into the campaign. I made up my mind the only thing for a person on the bench to do is to keep absolutely out er it."

hart thus: "With best wishes to you and belief and hope for a great victory

Claimed by Bob.

When Pierce published this correspondence the La Follette national headquarters promptly issued it as a campaign document favoring La Follette. Although Kenyon did not in-dorse La Foffette, the theory at third cause he had indorsed Brookhart, who nad indorsed La Follette.

Out in Iowa there is a widespread resign from the bench to be a candiout of politics. Boss Pierce at this time two years hence, and that in any event had in his possession two letters writously considering resigning from the a strong strategic position. He is still bench and taking the stump for La in good standing in the Republican pecial Offering HOSERY Extra Sheer Chiffen All Silk co-operation of the manufactur one pair of these exquisite ho of newest colors in all sizes. In a Great On Day Sale

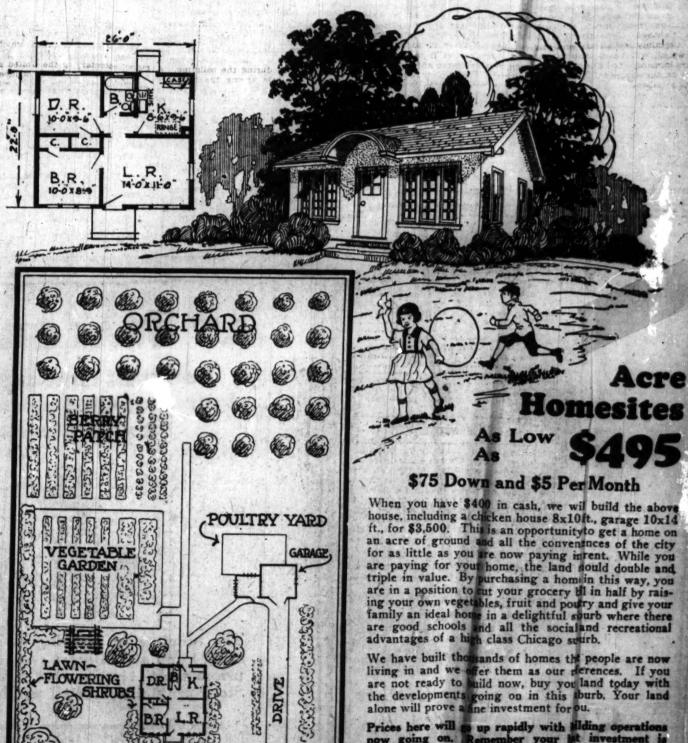


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## BOB A SOCIALIST IN WRONG PEW, COL. ROBINS SAYS

"Nip Un - Americanism Now," He Warns lere.

La Follette is giving a false nerican front to Europear social

The La Follette movement ir class slation is waning."

"Unquestionably the people of the ited States are better off thin any other peop, anywhere on warth, have been t any

pithy dervaitical trendwere made yearday by Col. Ramond the forelost Roosevelt laders of 1912, a he Chicago to wind

His judgment of the La Forvement is given from a rich et e with socialism, progressivismander political efforts. He was a old in the American Red Cross dring

Alien to U. S., He Says. The effort which Senator Lafo!

te is leading has no proper plac in erican life," he said. alism is a pure class effort ril beolutely without foundation ited States. There is no ne The progressive movement of which the present La Follette m which the present La Follette min in the likened by some, is just as tent from the La Follette movem two things could possibly be, "Socialism was founded in Euro re, due to certain factors of ment, such as hereditary legisla the passing of large estates do d through primogeniture, class

Upholds Supreme Court.

We are going up, up, and up to ich we live. We were the first ge the final authority in the han Supreme court, and it is the great single thing in our contribution vernment. I have been jailed in the prejudice of strikes, and the long ger of the constitution, as safe arded to me by the Supreme court, and all the hot prejudice ty organizations couldn't keep Included in the list are five pro-

The European who has been ight up on the milk of Socialism sn't know these things. He feels

HOW TO GET OUT THE VOTE

REAR ENTRANCE TO VOTING BOOT PASS A LAW PROHIBITING THE USE OF THE BALLOT.

### 213 PROFESSORS ON BAND WAGON FOR LA FOLLETTE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.-[Special.]-Two hundred and thirteen professors in American universities have indorsed Senator La Follette and his platform, according to an announce ment made today at the Washington ed over and lifted me out of headquarters of the third party organi-

sors of the University of Chicago twelve, from Northwestern university, one from the University of Illinois wenty-one of the University of Minnebat he : abused. Certainly he is, at
mes. Certainly we all are and gerlinly we all will be as long as hu
ans are humans. The European bred
octalist on our shores thinks his remdy was socialism.

"Now Bob La Follette has given
his misguided thought a new name.
his is the false front. And when he
asses along, as he must some day,
we will have the nub of a party, foundd by European bred social thinkers,
trengthened by discontented Amerthat the their destricts of the University of Minnestota, two University of Wisconsin,
sighteen of Columbia university, New
York City; eleven from Vassar, six
cach from Princeton and from the Ohio
university, twenty at Miami, O., five
from Wellesley, three from Harvard,
and two from Yale. Still others are at
Hrown, Bates, Cornell, Dartmouth,
Smith, Syracuse, and Swarthmore?
Many state institutions are numbered
among those approving the principles
of the third party candidates.

Among those who are said to have wenty-one of the University of Minne-

Lovett, Harry A. Millis, Ferdinand DENIAL IS MADE University of Illinois-Dr Edward THAT N. Y. LABOR

Northwestern university-W. L. Bailey, S. Y. Ayres, W. F. Byron, E. E. Edwards, Chester H. Heule, Earl Dean

ing places. They will represent La several officials of unions which make Follette and see that he is given a "fair break" during the balloting. A straw vote held among the members of the class found most of the students of the stud in favor of President Coolidge in the election. The result of the vote was: Coolidge, 65; La Follette, 40; and Davis,

PRAIRIE CLUB HIKE TODAY.

Edwards, Chester H. Heule, Earl Bow, published today as evidence Howard, J. C. Teevan, A. J. Snow, published today as evidence Chester H. Heule, Earl Bow, published today as evidence Chester H. Heule, Earl Bow, published today as evidence council, Central Trades and Labor council, claiming 700,000 voters, had repudiate endorsement of the La U. of C. Students Will Be ed its earlier endorsement of the La Follette-Wheeler ticket and had swung Poll at Hyde Park High Watchers at Polls Tuesday to the support of the Democrats, was declared by Gilbert E. Roe, northeast

LOONY GAS IS A POISON IS FOUND INWOMAN'S BODY : PERIL IN FACTORY

### BUT NOT IN CARS Michigan Authorities Hunt Slayer.

ney general's office.
A report from C. L. Bliss, state

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.-Brig. Gen. Amos A. Fries, chief of the army chemical warfare service today said that samples of lead tetra-ethyl, comnaonly referred to as "looney gas," had been obtained by the Edgewood arsenal more than six months ago to determine whether the gas had war possibilities and, if so, what protective measures against it could be devised.

Tries to Tell of Money Cache.

before her death she tried to tell of a

to disclose the money.

The arsenal's investigation, carried State Takes Charge of Case. out with 95 per cent pure gas, showed that in the highly concentrated state

the material is very dangerous and nee at Lansing has decided to take gomaster, cook, both of New York, that all the most extensive precautions charge of the investigation and work and Henry A. Gillis of Perth Amoy, used in the manufacture of the most used in the manufacture of the most with county officials.

reisonous war gases would have to be It's Only Lead Poisoning.

U.S. Bureau Experiments

with "Anti-Knock."

The investigation revealed that polsoning due to the gas is merely lead poisoning and that the compound, tetra-ethyl lead, is simply a carrier for

It is pointed out that the death of sisters, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Mattie Weinfive men employed at the Standard Oil beck, came to the house, and, accord-company of New Jersey laboratories ing to Miss Lyons, Mrs. Lee, while was due to poisoning encountered in the manufacture of concentrated tetra- tions. ethyl, a product which is not sold to automobilists except when diluted so that the mixture comprises only one part of tetra-ethyl lead to one-thou

sand parts of gasoline by volume. The bureau's experiments are underbility of health hazards in the use of treated with tetra-ethyl, and involved the exposure of ethyl gasoline fumes of various types of animals-more than 100 in all, and including pigeons. guinea pigs, rabbits, dogs, and mon-

Cities Forbid Sale of Gas. New York, Oct. 31.-Thirty-six persons are under observation or treatment in hospitals and eight others in

THAT N. Y. LABOR

JUMPS TO DAVIS

The New York board of health has prohibited the sale of the gas in the city and made it a misdemeanor for published today as evidence that the published today as evidence that the eral New Jersey cities have done likeral new Jersey cities have new

Gives Coolidge Big Lead their building when John Ristik, head demand, that they be set ashore at of the gypsy family of fourteen, ar once, they said. The skipper refused,

If high school pupils vote the way rived with a policeman.

The landlord told the officer that he two days. The anchor was lost and a win's political science class at the Uniwin's political science class at the Uniwersity of Chicago will receive some
cil and to have been drawn without the their parents do, Coolidge will have been signed by only your taken at Hyde Park High school not for living and so they drived about for twentytwo days. The anchor was lost and a
week ago the food and water ran out, yesterday gave:

## FOUR SHANGHAIED ARRESTS NEAR SAILORS FORCE

# Jackson, Mich., Oct. 31.—[Special.] —Several arrests can be expected within a short time in connection with the poisoning of Miss May Tefft, 57, wealthy resident of Spring Arbor, who died July 8. This statement was made today by an investigator from the state attor-

Tefft had been poisoned, bichloride of nercury being found in the stomach which was sent to Lansing for analysis. Although a previous report was circulated that no poison was found in the stomach, officers have never slackened their efforts in running down clews which might expose the guilty person. of brandy.

Michael Gillan of Halifax was the Since the official announcement of the chemist, the attorney general's of cini, mate, and Albert Edouard Burney, the street of the control of N. J., and Carl Jaeger of Boston, sea

For several months preceding Miss men. Tefft's death, Alma Lyons, then a student in Spring Arbor seminary, was shore, the Gresham's searchlights last boarding in her home, as was Robert E. Lee, her brother-in-law, who had be-Lee, her brother-in-law, who had be-come separated from his wife, Miss Tefft's sister. doned. Her decks were deserted; her anchor chain slapped against the pitch The night before her death, two ing bows; her rudder swung at the disters, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Mattie Wein.

Appeal to Coast Guard.

A British ensign hung upside down facing her dying sister, made accusafrom a lanyard—the sign of distress. Under it were strung corroborative signs-shirts and blankets, shredded Miss Tefft ordered her sister from

and frayed.

The Gresham hailed the little two her home. The next morning she was master and four despairing sailor removed from Spring Arbor to a Jackanswered. They announced that they son hospital, where she died. Shortly were prisoners aboard; that they had been without food and water for sevlarge sum of money hidden in the eral days; that their skipper refused house. Search by sheriff's aids failed to put them ashore. They pleaded to Capt. Ben Brockaway of the Greshan Miss Lyons and Lee figure promito heave them a line, tow them inside nently in Miss Tefft's will, made short- the three mile limit, take possess ly before her death. A deputy sheriff the Dorothy M. Smart, and feed and was sent to Greenville, Ill., recently water her crew.

and took a detailed statement from
Miss Lyons, who is now attending
Greenville college, boarding in the
home of E. G. Burritt, president of
who seized the twenty barrels of
who seized the twenty barrels of

ment in hospitals and eight others in their homes as New York City and New Jersey health officials joined today to investigate the dangers of ethyl gas, the manufacture of which at the Standard Oil company's plant at Elizabeth, N. J., has already caused

GYPSY RENTERS

WON'T MOVE; TRY

TO BUILD 'EM OUT

We shipped out of New York twenty-three days ago," was Mate Coccini's tale. "We were told we were continuous for the brick carrier Enters."

eral New Jersey cities have done like-tion method.

The brickluyers had built a wall at and in the midst of the rum fleet."

cil, and to have been signed by only vote taken at Hyde Park High school not for living quarters. When he or and distress signals were run up. dered the gypsies to move and they re-fused, he said, the only eviction plan ing of the shanghaling or how his ... 432 he could evolve was to build them out. crew got aboard.

the front entrance of the building and had started for the rear to continue Halffax the sailors countered with a

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The students of Prof. Jerome G. Kerer director of the La Foliette forces, win's political science class at the Unito have been drawn without the practical experience in national politics eleven of the twenty-three members on Tuesday. The entire class has vol- of that organization's executive board. C

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## FOUR HEROES IN CITY'S SERVICE **GIVEN AWARDS**

### Medals for Two Firemen and Two Policemen.

(Picture on back page.) reman Otto C. Dahl, and Fireman homas H. Dwyer—were presented fith gold medals by Mayor Dever yes

terday in recognition of conspicuous acts of bravery.

Three of the heroes decorated yesterday with either the Lambert Tree or Carter Harrison gold medals—Lieut McCarthy, Policeman O'Malley, and Fireman Dahl—are "Tribune heroes." Each has received a \$100 prize

Lieut. McCarthy received the Lambert Tree medal yesterday for unusual bravery exhibited in the killing of one bandit and the capture of another after a desperate struggle and gun battle in a narrow hallway on Dec. 30, 1922. McCarthy hid in the gun-20, 1922. McCarthy hid in the gunmen's lair for two days before they
put in their appearance. In the ensuing gun battle he shot one bandit
and, holding the wounded man before
him as a shield, McCarthy shot it out
with the second, who surrendered only
when he was also wounded. In the
meantime the first bandit had died in

O'Malley's Act of Bravery. Policeman O'Malley, assigned to the Sheffield avenue station, shot and killed a gangster in the Rendezvous café, at Diversey boulevard and Clark street. The gunman, John Sheehy, a few minutes before had killed two men and wounded a policeman. O'Malley was given the 1923 Carter Harrison medal. ireman Dahl, who is chauffeur for of Fire Marshal Edward J. Buckley. given the Harrison medal for 1922, ition of his rescue of two per in a fire at 1010 West Lake street April 1, 1922. Dahl found a 400 d woman frantic with fear on an er floor of the blazing building, and afety he returned to the building.

Saved Two in Fire. He found an unconscious man, hud-dled in a clothes closet where he had fallen when overcome with smoke. Picking the man up, Dahl struggled to stairway, which in the meantime burned away. Unaware that the stairs were gone, Dahl stepped off into space and fell with his burden two

floors into a basement, where, fortu-nately, he landed on a bale of rags. Fireman Dwyer of squad company No. 3 was given the 1923 Lambert Tree medal for heroism in entering a gas filled grain bin and dragging a fellow

**MOTOR CLUBS** WHET AXES FOR JUNGLE OF TAXES financed by auto license fees, as the

Frame Program Here for National Drive.

Organized motorists, 700,000 strong, presented by the American Automobile association, are preparing to de-mand more equitable taxation of motor vehicles and distribution of highway unds derived from vehicle fees. Announcement of the taxation pro-gram was made in Chicago yesterday

by Ernest N. Smith, manager of the A. A. A., following a conference between association directors and officials of the United States bureau of public In the presence of the city council of the United States bureau of public and many city officials four heroes of the police and fire departments—Lieut. Hugh T. McCarthy of the detective atone hotel. The plan, to be submitted nationally by the Three As as soon as complete, is expected to propose nationally by the Three As as soon as complete, is expected to propose uniform rates in all states for various types of commercial and privately owned vehicles and to eliminate con-fusion of taxes now levied on the mo-

"In Chicago, for example," ex-plained Thomas P. Henry, president of the association, "car owners are called on to pay for the major portion of roads built in rural Illinois, to pay for their cars as personal property, and to pay for the upkeep of city streets through a wheel tax. In some other communities other other communities other taxes are levied. There are now seventeen sep-arate and distinct taxes levied on auto-

association, and St. Joseph, Mo., and Davenport, Ia., automobile clubs as members of the Three A. New Assaults on Bond Issue.

instances is distinctly questionab The association, for instance, shot inquire thoroughly into the question of the fairness of highway bond issue

Col. Bidney D. Waldon, chairma

Another strong plea for the defeat Tuesday of the \$100,000,000 bond issue for supplementary roads in Illinois was issued yesterday by the Citizens'

ommittee of Chicago.

The citizens' buleitin points out that he original 4,800 mile bond issue system in Illinois is not yet finished and to St. Louis

Quine To St. Louis

Quine To St. Louis

To S plete it; declares that construction of the additional proposed roads will cost at least \$170,000,000, and declares that mobiles in the United States, some of them obviously unfair to automobile owners as a class.

a direct property tax will be necessary to provide for the interest and retirement of the proposed bonds if the issue "Distribution of these funds in some is adopted.

# **GUARD TIENTSIN**

TIENTSIN, Oct. 31.—[By the Assortiated Press.]—Foreign troops to night guarded Tientsin from an influx of wounded Chinese soldiers, formerly members of Wu-Pei-fu's central government armies. Two shiploads of the men' arrived this evaning and moored their craft on the river bank adjoining the old Russian concession. A Japanese destroyer was sent down he giver to intercept them. British coops patroled the Press. British opposes a patroled the Press. British of the Manchurian broaders with Gen. Wu against diversion of the revenues.

TOKIO. Nov. 1.—[By Associated Press.]—A provisional cabinet, under Gen. Huang Fu as acting premier, was mandated here tonight. Dr. C. T. Wang will be foreign minister.

Insurance Killing Suspect in Cell Here on Way East william Clott, charged with partial pating in the sum of the Manchurian by the Associated Press.]—The Manchurian forces have completely occupied Shanhaikwan, on the Chinhi-Manchurian border; the port of Chinwangtao, adjoining Shanghaik wan, and Pehtaitho, a seaside resort southwest of Chinwangtao, according to a communique issued in Mukden by Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian by er, says the Manchurian by expense of the men arrived this evaning and moored their craft on the river bank adjoining the old Russian concession.

A Japanese destroyer was sent down he giver to intercept them. British opposed the men arrived this evaning and moored their craft on the river bank adjoining the old Russian concession.

A Japanese destroyer was sent down he giver to intercept them. British opposed the men arrived this evaning and moored their craft on the river bank and provisional cabinet. To the provisional cabinet with Gen. Wu against diversion of the revenues. Col. Sidney D. Walson, chairman of the committee which is putting Detroit's "super highway" plan into motion, declared that any system of supplementary highways which does not provide for adequate terminal transportation entering large centers cannot be justified, and pointed out the danger for Illinois motorists in tying up license fee funds for thirty years through the proposed bond issue without providing for immediate widening of Cook county trunk lines and the improvement of terminal trunk The association directors voted against the proposed impounding law for cars involved in accidents, established a truck and bus division, and accepted the Wisconsin State Motorist association, New Hampshire Motorists.

Sleep

Quiet

What the Chicago Daily News said of

The recent advertisement of one of the western railroads as "The Noiseless Route" indicates the ad-

vance made in railway noise sup-pression. The necessity of all rail-road noises is no longer taken for

granted. A study is being made of how much can be abolished for the good of the passengers, and the re-sult is well worth while.

The road referred to is concentrating its efforts upon the comfort of the passengers in its sleeping cars. Every employee upon these trains is sworn to silence. No shouts

or yells of trainmen disturb the passengers. The signals are silent

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THE "NOISELESS ROUTE"

as military dictator of the central government at Peking, today Issued a formal order directing the Bank of China ally, instead of to foreign banks, in accordance with the terms of the reorganization loan agreement.

[The agreement, signed in 1915, thade the mit duties security for the [25,000,000 loan.]

The foreign consuls immediately lodged a formal protest with Gen. Wu against diversion of the revenues.

[There Wire China are all the commander of the second army, has joined Gen. Wu and is remaining at Kupeikow pass, preventing the advance of the Manchurian army toward Peking. As a result of this situation, Gen. Feng is forced to concentrate at Tungchow, ten miles east of Peking.

Huang Fu New Premier.

PEKING, Oct. 31.—[By the Associated Press.]—A provisional cabinet, under Gen. Huang Fu as acting pre-

adjoining the old Russian concession.

A Japanese destroyer was sent down the river to intercept them. British troops patroled the Russian water-front, while American troops took charge of the opposite bank of the river in the former German concession to prevent any attempted crossing.

Wu Pe-fu, who is peparing for military action to regain his position

to a communique issued in Mukden by George at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., in 1916, Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian leader, says the Mukden correspondent of the Mukden or correspondent of the Manchurian leader, says the Mukden correspondent of the Kokusai News agency.

Feng and Wu Troops Skirmish.

[Chieszo Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PEKING, Oct. 31.—Gen. Feng Yuhasiang's thrust against the forces of Gen. Wu Pel-fu in Yangtsun is glow in developing. although minor skirmishes

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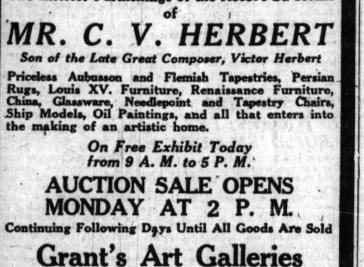
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# **ENGLISH FOLK EFEATED LABOR"**

## Il Roberts Tells Why

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MacDonald Lost.

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is an industrial basis of hu-is an industrial basis." iking our idealism was essen-the spirit of the age," he said. land forgot that our ma-

alysis of human nature," he i, "whether it be in Timbuctoo, ndon, Paris or Rome, will

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"In a little while a flight from Chington to prophesy this—you have not it now but it is coming—a new so to your public existence, a phase thich the mental and the intellection of issues may result.

which the mental and the intellectis going to battle with the purely
ysical and the purely industrial.
at is a conflict. God help that nanethat has to face it. But if it can
olve itself into harmony whereby
ustrial afficiency is coupled with a
ritual outlook, there is no end to the
graphical, the political and physical
remacy of the United States."
Calls League "Gossip Shop."
During his talk, Mr. Roberts dwelt
on the league of nations, saying its
af value was that it has become the
egaphone of Europe," a publicity
trument set up in Geneva, the "gosshop of the world." His view was
a America should at least have a
resentative there to get the latest
ful. He spoke feelingly of Gen.
wes and the Dawes plan.
In face of that achievement," he
tarked, "how can you maintain
t you will not have anything to do
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urope. The curious thing is file you refuse to pay a sub-n to the league of nations, you ling to do the whole of its

at length by Mr. Roberts, cause of the Labor party dee said, "lies with the sound sense which underlies the 
nind in Great Britain. Its 
to trust no politician, to liseverything he says, to accept

omes to voting.

### MMON SENSE BRITISH LABOR CABINET WILL QUIT NEXT WEEK

Lets Baldwin Deal with Parliament. BY JOHN STEELE.

The figures on the actual voting illustrate the inconsistencies and paradoxes of the English electoral law. The Conservatives won 408 of 600 seats, for which the returns have been received, but polled favors votes than the but polled fewer votes than the combined votes of the opposition parties.

The popular vote w.s: Conservatives, 7.626,000; Labor 5,536,000; Lib-

1,000,000 votes over last year while the Liberals, who lost 114 seats only lost 1,000,000 votes. The Conservatives, who gained 158 seats, gained only 2,000,000 votes.

French Seek Realignment.

go, London, Paris or Rome, will see exactly the same types in the same types in the same types in the same defeats, and claim they have the same menopoly of the preaching of a doctrine a tries to proclaim that the I. C. I political methods is: The lowest non mentality shall rule.' And we are land, having had that formula, found out that X equals nothing

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## JUST OPENING **ECKENER SAYS**

the near future. Dr. Hugo Eckener. builder of the giant Zeppelin ZR-3.
which flew to the United States from
Germany in 81 hours 17 minutes, arrived in Chicago for a visit with friends

yesterday.

The ZR-3 is the 126th ship whose building he has supervised. He declared it is impossible to estimate how great the development in lighter than air ships, which he speaks of only as "Zeppelins," will be in the next few

Predicts Chicago-Paris Line.

"The possibilities of the Zeppelin is unlimited," he says. "In no time at all it will be a common thing for a man to step into the carriage of a Zeppelin in Chicago and step out again in Parls."

Herr Eckener was the guest yester

day of Harry Visseripg of Kenilworth, American representative of the German Zeppelin company. The builder of "Zepps" spent the day chatting erals, nearly 3,000,000. Labor, although with Mr. Vissering and with his aides, it lost thirty-nine seats, gained over Capts. Ernest A. Lehmann, Hans Flemming and Hans Von Schiller, who flew the 5,062 miles in the ZR-3 with him. Herr Eckener also visited North western university.

Calls "Zepps" Perfectly Safe. In his confident references to the future of the Zeppelin in transportation Dr. Eckener stresses the complete safety of the ship as developed by the Germans. He declares that before and during the war, in some ten years, 36,000 passengers have been safely carried by Zeppelin built ships and that in those flights no member of any crew has been injured.

Of the ZR-3, he said that the big bag in addition to doing the more than 5,000 miles across the Atlantic could have been flown to Denver, Colo., and

"In a little while a flight from Chi-

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# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO—Basement

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### Women's Silk and Wool Dresses \$10.75 and \$13.75

Smart dresses of canton crepe, satin, flannel and Poiret twill. These dresses are in styles appropriate for "dress-up" and daytime wear. Sizes 14 to 18 for misses, "36" to "48" for women. Priced according to style, \$10.75 and \$13.75.

### Women's Fur Trimmed Coats \$23.75, \$39.75, \$49.75

Smart lines, excellent workmanship, stress these as superior in every way. Trimmed with beaver, squirrel, opossum and other furs. Sizes 14 to 18 years for misses, "36" to "44" for women. Priced according to fur, style and fabric. \$23.75, \$39.75, \$49.75.

### Women's Smart Shoes \$5.75 Pair

Smart styles, of tan and black calfskin, patent leather, black satin In opera, pump, ties, Oxford and side gore styles. With Goodyear welted and flexible soles. For street and dress wear. Low priced in the sale, \$5.75 pair.

Women's low shoes, \$4.45 pair. Oxford and strap effects. In patent leather, tan calfskin and black satin.

Basement, North.

### Women's Fur Coats Specially Priced

Plain sealine coats, very low priced at \$75. Other sealine coats trimmed with skunk, natural or mink-dved squirrel, \$110.

Muskrat coats, 48-inch length, \$110 and \$125. Fox Scarfs, \$22.50 and \$32.50.

Wolf Scarfs, Special at \$16.50.

Basement, East.

### Blouses \$1.75 to \$4.95

Cotton overblouses, hand-made, or with mannish collars. \$1.75. Basement, East.

Silk Tunic Blouses, \$4.95

Silk tunic blouses in the smart new colors. Low priced according to style and material. \$2.95 and \$4.95.

### Elastic Girdles 95c

8-inch elastic girdles, with sections of pink broche and elastic.

At \$1.45, corsets of silk striped fabric with elastic top and long hips.
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Of Rayon (formerly called fiber silk) in dropstitch weave, pink, peach, orchid. 75c. / Basement, North.

Silk Chiffon Hosiery, 95c

This hosiery comes in the desired colors. Reinforced with cotton tops, soles, heels and toes. 95c pair Basement, North.

### New Hats At \$5

Of satin, silk, metal cloth, velvet and felt. Many smart new styles. In black and the wanted

colors. Special, \$5.

Basement, East. Gloves, \$1.65

Women's glace gloves with novelty cuffs. In black, sand, brown and the wanted shades. \$1.65 pair.

### Trousseau Crepe Bloomers \$2.65

Generously cut and carefully finished. Special, \$2.65.

Crepe de Chine step-in drawers, \$2.65. These are trimmed with real Irish and filet laces. Pastel shades. In very attractive styles.

## For Children—In This Sale

## Boys' Suits, Mackinaws, Overcoats, Special, \$8.95

The suits, in good-looking styles and patterns. The styles those boys are certain to like. Sizes 7 to 18 years. All with two pairs of knickers. Unusually priced at \$8.95.

The mackinaws of heavy warm fabrics, with 1/2 plaid lining. Sizes 7 to 18 years. \$8.95.

The overcoats, in 3 to 10-year sizes. In Ulster styles. Very warm and serviceable. Wool lined. \$8.95.

Flannel blouses at 98c, very well made of excellent flannel in gray and khaki. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Very desirable.

Cravats at 35c, or three for \$1.00. These are knitted of fiber silk. Many smart new patterns in this group.

## Girls' Wool and Velveteen Dresses, \$3.85, \$4.85 and \$6.85

Practical dresses of wool, for school. Some in three-piece style with neat braid binding—the skirts pleated or plain. The wool dresses, according to style, \$3.85 and \$4.85.

The velveteen dresses, sizes 6 to 14 years. Several different styles. Some are appropriate to wear every day, others are suitable for winter parties. Very special at \$6.85.

## Girls' Coats, \$13.75, \$18.75, \$23.75

Smart coats, fur trimmed or plain. Just the styles that are most attractive and practical for school girls. Unusual values, priced according to style. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

## Girls' Hats, \$1.00

Smart tailor made of velvet plush, felt and velvet. There are many different styles from which to choose. In black and wanted colors. Basement, East.

Velveteen Dresses, \$4.55

Attractive little dresses of soft velveteen with touches of embroidery. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Worth while at \$4.55.

Basement, North.

### Misses' and Children's Shoes \$3.45 to \$4.45

Misses' low shoes of patent leather, tan calf-skin and black satin. \$4.45 pair.

Girls' Boots, \$4.45

Girls' boots, with broad toes and Goodyear welted soles. Sizes 11½ to 2. Unusually priced in the sale at \$4.45.

Play Shoes, \$3.45 Children's elkskin play shoes, sizes 8½ to 11½. Exceptional at \$3.45 pair.

### Children's Hosiery, 25c

Serviceable cotton hosiery for boys and girls. In derby ribbed style. 25c pair.

Basement, North.

### Children's Mittens 65c

Warm mittens, fleece lined, with strap fastener at wrists. In tan, brown and black. 65c pair.

## Men's Suits, Overcoats, \$25 & \$37.50

All are two-trouser suits in the new fall and winter styles and The overcoats in Ulster, belted and box-back styles; well taipatterns. Fabrics are all wool. Sizes 34 to 48. \$25 and \$37.50. Men's Top Coats

Men's Boots and Oxfords \$4.75 Pair

Of tan and black caliskin, with broad toes, and Goodyear welted soles. \$4.75 pair.

Boys' tan and black calfskin boots, sizes 10 to 13½, \$3.45 pair. Sizes 1 to 6, \$3.95 pair. tions, in the sale at 55c.

Men's cotton pongee pajamas in plain colors. Trimmed with silk frog trimmings. Sizes 15 to 18. These pajamas are of excellent quality—the workmanship superior. Several should be chosen at \$1.35 each.

Coats for immediate wear. Of overplaid fabrics, in gray, blue, brown and tan. Well tailored. Unusual at \$25 and \$30.

Men's silk and-wool cravats. In a wide variety of designs and harmonious color combinations, in the sale at 55c.

\$25 and \$30

Good-looking suits in single or double-breast-ed styles. With full straight trousers.

Students' Two Trouser

Suits, \$25

Students' winter overcoats, \$20. Lined with all-wool fabrics. Double-breasted or Ulater styles, with wide convertible collars.

Men's street gloves of dipped cape leather, with spear and embroidered backs. In tan, brown and gray. \$1.65 pair.

Men's silk-mixed umbrellas with novelty handles. Unusually priced at \$3.65.

Men's Broadcloth Shirts, \$1.65; Madras Shirts, \$1.35.

# "That hat's too young for you, father"; can't you hear father threatening to thrash his six foot son for even hinting such a thing? Everybody has young ideas—these hats have STETSONS \$7 TQ \$40 STEISONIANS \$10 Maurice L'Rothschild

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SHANGHAI-4 AVENUE EDWARD VIL
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MEKICO CITY-HOTEL PRINCESS.

Our Country! In her intercourse with oreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

### THE TRIBUME'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now .. Abate the Smoke Evil. -Stop Reckless Driving.

### THIS GIVES US A PAIN.

4-Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

't, and that everything which isn't so is. Haiti, ger cars as families in this country. podies of the citizens who had been taken out and Pacific in the ploneer days of our wild west.

and the world in general would be better off.

To La Follette every American who tries to deall street gambler. Presumably he wants the ty or thirty millions of other Americans. alted States, with \$5 per cent of the world's autonobiles, to use up all its own oil and find every VOTE FOR STADIUM BONDS. other source of supply in other hands,

This nation's record in dealing with the coun-

in Central America. It has protected lives and curity and civilization they know. The patience of seats now 40,000. When completed it will seat the United States with Cuba is an illustration of 75,000, with a limit of 110,000 people. That is a the methods by which America has tried to per-suade a people to keep the peace, conduct their it is much money. hands of buccaneers. We probably make mistakes, but they have not been mistakes of force, and expansion. The navy is not extinguishing the ion is trying to keep order where there would be

It is a curious thing in these attacks on American procedure that the radicals and sentimentalists generally leave the Philippines out of them.
They denounce Gen. Wood for keeping an orderly enment, but they do not demand that the the United States may get into trouble by staying in the Philippines and the Filipinos probably would get into trouble if the United States got out.

The Japanese might do some real extinguishing ties there, and our sentimentalists who think the Haitlans ought to be allowed to cut each other's throats and make trouble for everybody want the United States to risk a big war to keep the Japs of the Filipines.

The right to your day's pay is a property. The right to the crop you have grown on arm is a property right. The right to the ter your family's heads is a property right, the to the shirt on your back and the shoes.

are no human rights. Civilization began when property right began and it crumbles when property right is denied. The bolsheviki have been trying to abolish property rights, and Mr. Wheeler is welcome to make what he can out of that ex-

### THE TRIBUNE WILL BROADCAST ELECTION NEWS.

The night before election Mr. Coolidge will make n appeal to the citizens of the United States to go the polls. This appeal will be broadcast, and who can doubt that its effect will be far greater when carried to the ears of millions in the President's own voice than if it were merely read in the local newspaper? On election night Mr. Coot. who can doubt that its effect will be far greater

voice to millions of Americans. He will almost literally walk into some remote farmhouse and talk with the family at the fireside, or into the city worker's flat. He will also, like many millions, get the election returns sitting to an armshair with a the election returns sitting in an armchair, with a cigar in his mouth, before the loud speaker.

of news and information—are of first rate impor-tance. Broadcasting permits us to listen to our and that there are laboratory tests for statesmen as they discuss issues or deliver messages. It permits us to sit in on the great assembles such as national conventions and follow the course of their proceedings as they unfold. It will make report on events almost contemporaneous THIS GIVES US A PAIN.

Senator La Follette says that American imperialism is crushing helpless peoples in the small countries to the south of us to protect the gamblers of game, play by play, borne on the waves of cheering that grows fast is apt to be a cancer or Wall street. He says that the American warships and the triumphant music of bands. The range of some other kind of a rapidly growing and marines have been sent to the conquest of service is wide and growing steadily wider, "from tumor. Such a tumor is dange Haiti and San Domingo, Nicaragua and Honduras, grave to gay, from lively to severe." It means a must be looked after at once. A slowly Bollvia, Panama, and Costa Rica, and that the new enrichment of life, not for a favored few, but, goiter is probably a cyst or a slow grow-United States has sown the seeds of future wars almost literally, for all of us. We estimate, having ing tumor and do and has prepared to go to the destruction which conducted three separate questionnaires, that 25 came to Rome, Spain, Germany, and almost over- per cent of THE TRIBUNE readers already are radio users, and soon it will be 50 per cent and then 75 them go away without treatment after That, paragraph contains just about as much per cent. Who would have dared to dream in the a few years. They are amenable to hynonsense, wildness, distortion of fact and thought, first days of the horseless carriage that twenty genic treatment. Many are cured by and perversion of view as could possibly be put years later one out of four or five families of all the use of iodine. Those that are found the United States would have its own motor car? in the nervous young people are more significant and should be investigated. The assumption is that everything which is so Whatever the ratio, there are half as many passen-

r instance, is a land of voodooed barbarism, with Recently THE TRIBUNE has been notified by the may not be of great importance. Like most superficial fringe of French education governing body of the Associated Press that it those that develop during periods of Its political institutions were assassination, mas- must not broadcast election news of the A. P. on rapid growth, they may quiet down when sacre, and jungle rites. This gentle culture was election day and night. The theory is that broad or the kind that causes the eyes to bulge, producing revolutions in which the top dog killed casting is incompatible with the interests of the is important. The measure of their important the under dog. Now a Haitian president is safe A. P., or at any rate unfair to the majority of its tance is the amount of nervousness and only so long as his American marine guard is not members which do not broadcast. With all due irregularity of the heart action that is more than two feet away from him. One of the respect to the A.P., this seems to us to be very nore than two feet away from him, One of the respect to the A. P., this seems to us to be very big jobs of street cleaning was to remove the like a buffalo getting on the track of the Union

We shall try to avoid any unfair use of news The situation was not only a reproach to civiliza- facilities and broadcasting, but we think the public tion on this continent, but it was a danger to the is entitled to gain all possible advantage of this peace of the continent. If the United States com- new resource of quick intelligence—news at its pletely takes its hands off, Haiti will go back to newest—and we intend to do our part in developthe jungle again with voodooism triumphant, ing its possibilities of service to everybody. These of the People.]—If a voter puts a cross which, in the La Follette mind, will be a gain for possibilities will be developed as certainly as were mark in the those of the steam engine, and more expeditiously. we'll say it is in the Republican circle, The rape of Panama continues to offend our They will be developed with or without the coopera-The rape of Panama continues to offend our They will be developed with or without the cooperation of Panama continues to offend our They will be developed with or without the cooperation of Panama continues to offend our They will be developed with or without the cooperation of Panama continues to offend our They will be developed with or without the cooperation of Panama continues to offend our They will be developed with or without the cooperation of Panama continues to offend our They will be developed with or without the cooperation of Panama continues to offend our They will be developed with or without the cooperation of Panama continues to offend our They will be developed with or without the cooperation of Panama continues to offend our They will be developed with or without the cooperation of Panama continues to offend our They will be developed with or without the cooperation of Panama continues to offend our They will be developed with or without the cooperation of Panama continues to offend our They will be developed with or without the cooperation of Panama continues to offend our They will be developed with or without the cooperation of Panama continues to offend our They will be developed with or without the cooperation of Panama continues to offend our They will be developed with or without the cooperation of Panama continues to offend our They will be developed with or without the cooperation of Panama continues to offend our They will be developed with or without the cooperation of Panama continues to offend our They will be developed with or without the cooperation of Panama continues to offend our They will be developed with or without the cooperation of Panama continues to offend our They will be developed with or without the cooperation of Panama continues to offend our They will be developed with the cooperation of Panama continues to offend our They will be developed with the Cooperation of Panama continues to offend our They will be developed our They will be developed our They will be That nation already has been paid \$25,000,000 be of civilization, for civilization is largely based on 2. Where there are the that been paid \$25,000,000 becommunication. No one can block its largest use, a cross mark in the party circle and then had been done its integrity as a nation. Probably or ought to try. We think the policy of the A. P. a cross mark in the party circle and then puts a cross mark in the square in front if the canal were full of hulks, and the jungle with is lacking in public spirit and foredoomed to failits diseases had overgrown its banks, everybody in ure. The Tribune cannot approve or accept it ture, does he give three votes for that the region would be happier and more independent and will broadcast the local and national election one candidate and none for the other

If the A. P. were to have its way President Cool resources in lands which have them and idge could not get the election returns by radio in that of governor. contribute them to the world's use is a his home next Tuesday night. Neither could twen-

As a money maker the Grant park stadium has possibilities. Ticket receipts properly managed This nation's record in definition of patience and considerable should easily meet the interest charges in the fied me that I could not expect it until cration. Sometimes it has been stupid and unjusti- stadium bonds. They should retire the principal in I had paid what I owed. How long do I fled patience, detrimental to the general welfare. a few years. They should pile up a surplus after have to redeem it? How long must they much of its history with Mexico which La that for general park expenses. If there is now keep it before they can sell it? H. R. That is much of its history with Mexico which La that for general park expenses. If there is now Follette includes in his indictment of his country. any technical difficulty in so applying these re-The American navy has done some police work capts, steps should be taken towards overcoming it in Central America. It has protected lives and property. It has given some peoples the only sether stadium is only good business. The stadium

it is much money. t they have not been mistakes of force, and of the entire athletic program of the university. The Illinois stadium for 70,000 will pay. The police ties of the people, but in a touch and go fash-Chicago stadium should be finished. Finishing will in Chicago stadium should be finished. Finishing will in power. It openly threatens resist-pay. It may make the south park system well night ance if the verdict at the polls should self-supporting.

### The Other Side

FRANCE RECOGNIZES RUSSIA. [Milwaukee Journal.]

Of all the nations that have withheld recog from the soviet régime in Russia, France had the heaviest financial reasons. For it was in France that the old czars borrowed much money, and many a Russia bond had found its way into the traditional wool sock of the French peasant. When France demanded that the new masters of Russia agree to assume the debts of the cears, the bolshevists countered with a bill against France for damages do by armed expeditions financed in part by France in the futile effort to oust the revolutionists. Various

PROPERTY RIGHTS:

HUMAN RIGHTS.

Mr. Wheeler, running for Vice President, says:

"Dawes would have you believe the constitution of the United States deals only with property rights. The constitution that I have studied deals more with human rights."

That remark measures Mr. Wheeler's respect for the truth. What worries Mr. Wheeler and his running mate is that Dawes is reminding voters of the Oregon school case and the Nebraska laburating mate is that Dawes is reminding whatever guage case. Neither case has anything whatever cow to English communists instructing them to honeycomb the British military with "Red" sympathisers.

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The cether bit of the full constitution to do sea of the full calm the revention to do sea of the full calm there executes of settlement of its claims upon Russia to further negotiation. It has seemed evident that Prance would be thinking; for all the other great powers of Europe laws and the seemed evident that Prance would be the thing; for all the other great powers of Europe laws and the seemed evident that Prance would be the thing; for all the other great powers of Europe laws and the seemed evident that Prance would be the thing; for all the other great powers of Europe laws and the seemed evident that Prance would be the thing; for all the other great powers of Europe laws and the seemed evident that Prance would be the seemed evident that the seemed evident tha

ever since Dawes began to talk about them.

The other bit of hokum is an old story among self-styled friends of the people. Wheeler adopts who may suppress their indignation until the authenticity of this letter can be established. And if on



## How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

GOITERS. the local newspaper? On election night Mr. Coolidge will, it is announced, receive the election news at the White House by radio.

This will be a striking demonstration of the increasing usefulness of the great new resource of human intelligence, the radio. The chief executive of the nation can now speak directly in his own spite of a shortage of jodine in the food and water supplies. They also know that and they supplies a spite of a shortage of jodine in the food and water supplies. They also know that

The possibilities of the radio in broadcasting "in- as a disease are intrigued by goiter as telligence "—we use the word in the special sense a deformity. Most people know that there are different varieties of goiter, that

Importance come the goiters which caus in size and not conspicuous. The grea harm they do is from thyroid poisoning They must be watched. Just as it i

CHILD ON WHONG DIET. She keeps this up almost continually all cried, this was carried on at night.

taken on any flesh and has no color. He seems weak and lifeless. There doesn't seem to be anything the matter with him except that he is constipated. I believe the continual jolting has upset his stom-

I think his diet has joited him more than the mother has. 'Of course an 18 months old child living on condensed milk and skimmed milk is pale and "lifeless," and constipated. He needs pot "licker," vegetables bread cereal, fruit, soup and maybe meat and exes as well as boiled whole milk. Get him the right food and he will stand the joiting.

The course it is a bushel:

Shoot a Dellar.

RHL: For fear Daily Calumet Chapel can't raise another two simoleons to cover your latest offer, I am drawing a brand new two dollar bill out of my savings in the Grant Park bank to lay you two to one that Len beatshellouta Isham Jones, or whoever that guy is he is running against.

RED OF KANKAKHE.

Mrs. J. P. N. writes: I think weight and stature are inherited and here is my My father's maternal grandfather:

Height, 6 feet 1; weight, 250 pounds.

My father's mother: Weight, 200 My Yather's oldest sister weighed over

My father's oldest brother: Height, 6 leet 2; weight, 162. My father's second sister: Weight over My father was 5 feet 11.

over 200 pounds. feet 2: weight, 10% I am 5 feet 4 and weigh 200 pounds.

None of us is flabby or fat and weigh more than people think we do. REPLY.

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

and then places a cross mark in

1. He votes for Candidate Jones and all Republican candidates for other offices than

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARIMENT.

LAUNDRY URGES PAYMENT. Chicago, Oct. 27 .- To the Legal Friend money. They would not deliver the last bundle which I gave them, and they noti-Legal proceedings would be necessary in HOWARD I order to give them a right to sell. In our District Director, U. S. Imm

Chicago, Oct. 28.—[To the Legal Friend the bundle for previous charges if you tender of the People.]—If a voter puts a cross the full amount due on the present bundle, mark in the party circle; for instance.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DEFAULTS IN BENT.

Chicago, Oct. 28 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My rent fell due on the 1st of October and was unable to make payment on account of illness, and I will not be able to pay for maybe another day notice for me to vacate. I under landlord cannot put the tenant out for ninety days. Is this true?

put you out.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. AN ALIEN VISITOR.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—What has to be done if a person who resides in Europe wishes to come possible for him to come right away?

F. C. S.

A person desiring to enter the United States for a visit should make application

to the American consul for a visa as a non-quota immigrant, and satisfy the consul that it is his bona fide intention to come that it is his bona fide to this country for a visit

### FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 1, 1864.

WASHINGTON .- August Belmont's charges that the administration is per-petrating most outrageous and enor-mous frauds to insure its continuance e adverse to the Democrats. WASHINGTON .- The admission of

Nevada as a state assures three more electoral votes for Lincoln and the Democrats are fearfully vexed. ST. LOUIS .- It is reported that Gen. Roseorans' removal has been deter-mined upon at Washington. Gen. Banks is spoken of as his probable

NEW YORK. - Information brought from Woodstock, Va., that Gen. Early's late rebel army, so disas-trought defeated

Gen. Early's late rebel army, so disastrously defeated at Cedar creek by Gen. Sheridan, is reorganizing at New Market, having been reinforced by two divisions of cavalry. Longstreet is positively said to be in command, having superseded Early.

CHICAGO.—(Editorial.) It is estimated that there was a laboration of the statement of the said of

pers were illuminated last night to celebrate the defeat of the English.

church, Marion and Lake streets, at 2:45 o'clock this morning by a sergeant and twenty patrolmen. Dowle and 400 of his followers had been kept pris-oners by a mob since 7:30 o'clock last

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

\* NOVEMBER 1, 1914. LONDON.—England has opened war on Turkey. The raid on Black Sea ports by Turkey is given as the immediate cause. The Turkish government summarily shut off communication with the British embassy day be-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

DEPARTURE.

Stay Love! Leave not because The birds are passing. Stay And feel with me the blight Of fall . . . the gray Stillness of Autumn night Before you steal away.

Go not because you hear Flower-farewells upon

A breeze blowing before Chill of the Winter dawn . . . I shall need you the more

When these are gone.

WE LIKED the looks of the Line Book so muc sterday that we immediately stopped all negotis tions to have it brought out in an edition de five dollars luxe. We like the Line Book just as it is Kroch's, Frank Morris, the Chicago Bookstoreeverybody's handling it. And it's sold for a dime which was to cover the cost of paper, compos and printing. The dime doesn't do it, but none of con. wants to thank his splendid contribs.

And in the excitement of the moment we forgot to mention that the Line Book can be obtain from the publishers, the Public Service Bureau of The Chicago Tribune, 11 South Dearborn street,

HELP! HELP! Only two days to election Charley Bryan must be found! We have print his picture for two mornings hand running and still no results. Now, we are beginning to think he must be in disguise. Of course, if he had false whiskers and goggles and a jaunty cap on he would look different and you might fail to recognize him

All right, here is a picture of how Charley would look if he had on false whiskers and smoked goggles and a jaunty cap. Study this face, and if you see a stranger that looks like the picture grab him. Now, don't make a mistake and grab J. Ham Lewis. It's Charley Bryan we want. The Democrats nominated him and everything, and he's

just got to be found.

busy. We must find

Let everybody get

Charley My Boy. Maybe it would be, a good id to say to every one you meet today, " Hello, Charley My Boy." And especially look out for whiskers Gaze sharply behind every bunch of chin a'falfa you meet and make the man hidden there step out from cover. Get him out of those face lambrequing if you have to bomb him out or gas him. This is no time for half way measures! The election Tuesday! Find Charley My Boy!

HILL-HUNGER.

My heart cries out for the hills again, For the hills and the rich, wide sky, For the sky and the pines that splinter it When the moon goes sailing by.

My heart cries out for the hills again. For the hills and the warm red clover, For the clover deep where I'd stretch and dream Like any bearded rover!

Concerning Oscar, James, Helen, George, and

tem over Oscar-Wilde and finds that he is indeed helping. Now we are shouting our heads dead. For fifteen years, says she in her best I- off to dig in again. What became of have-spoken! manner, no one has read Wilde. your fine picture of a double deck street? Well, I don't know so much about that. He wrote, What "subway" (underground) influ you must remember, at least ONE of the best bal-lads in the English language—perhaps in the world —one or two of the best plays since Congreve and they lustily tell us about Boston, New one or two of the best plays since Congreve and a volume of criticism that might well stand comparison with anything. Her mot about critics today is good, very good! However, I never read one of her dicta that I don't think of what George Moore said on the same subject: "It is the lot of all critics to be remembered by the things they failed the capture.

CAPE TOWN.—It is reported another heavy battle took place yesterday near Umbabane, a few miles from Ladysmith.

PARIS.—Great joy is felt in France over the defeat of the British by the Boers. La Patrie and other newspapers were illuminated last night to celebrate the defeat of the English.

WE HAD to hurry away last night to attend a form, handsome structure suitable to

WE HAD to hurry away last night to attend a form, handsome structure suitable dinner given to Carl Van Vechten. It was prob-LONDON.—News of the British reverse in Natal was jubilantly welcomed in nearly every European country. Only in Germany the satisfaction was neither so general nor so pronounced. France was the most jubilant of all.

WE HAD to hurry away last night to attend a form, handsome structure suitable to a dinner given to Carl Van Vechten. It was probably a pretty big evening. Carl, no doubt, kept talking about the Tattooed Countess and we probably said something about the Line Book, and something to the moisture ossing hole in the ground, and as a taxpayer I prefer not to have an increase to pay interest on bonds that will have to be issued to pay ubilant of all. Just waiting 'til a great literary luminary writes CHICAGO.—"Dr." John Alexander to Fan Butcher and says: "Dear Miss Butcher: I Dowie was rescued from his Oak Park would rather have been the author of the Line church, Marion and Lake streets, at Book than of any other book published since the world began," Of course there are a hundred and thirty contribs (or so) in the Line Book, but that won't keep us from getting up and bowing.

Have It Published After Your Death.

Dick: You're always right there with a helping hand for those who come to you for advice. Here's something that's been bothering me for a long time. Please tell me how I can make a dollar on an embarrassing moment when it's too embarras

### WHEN WORDS FAIL YUH



### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full ne and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Per

The Tribune. SHEEAN ANSWERS FISHER. PARIS, France, Oct. 17.—Prof. Fisher's argument of Oct. 4 for American participation in the league of nations—on the ground that if we were in we could de-

It is rather astonishing that he can eay this, because he is quite wrong. One of the principal evils of the league of nations peace protocol was that it has abol-ished the unanimous vote ruling, which President Wilson got into the covenant of the league with Mr. Lloyd George's

Chicago, Oct. 24.-Now that the crists of "subway" shouting is about to be reached, let us change the record from a Few Others.

Sir: The autocratic Col. Henna, having revive 1
Mencken and buried Cabell, now holds a post-mortem over Oscar, Wilde and finds that he is indeed.

damages to owners along the line of subway. Let the "experts twanging their one string and ca and from every angle study "Airway Subway."

CHAS. C. WOLLSES

feat any hostile move by virtue of the ruling demanding a unanimous vote—in-

four years ago, but he is wrong now, The United States can do, or rather could do, nothing whatever in the face of a two-thirds vote of the league council-submit or fight is all. The unantnous vote is no longer required for anything whatever in the procedure of arbitrage, the declaration of the aggressor, and the application of league punishment to a recalcitrant nation.

For some stages in the procedure two-thirds vote is required; for others the simplest majority is enough, and we could be outvoted by one if we were in the league. Moreover, we would be bound by such solemn engagements that bound by such solemn engagements that we would be obliged to obey that decision, even if only taken by a majority of one. (Actual arbitral decisions come by a two-thirds vote; earlier stages of the arbitration precedure by a simple

The peace protocol has supplanted the league of nations covenant in all those passages touching arbitration, and in all those passages touching national those passages touching national sov-ereighty. Prof. Fisher's argument is based on the covenant, which is a dead letter, largely. The only way I can see to avoid the dangers of the league's peace acting at th ocol is to stay a million miles away protocol is from it. VINCENT SHEBAN.

TWO STORY STREETS.

LITHUANIAN DEBT.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—In THE CAN DAILY TRIBUNE of Oct. 18 there is a s story from Washington, D. C., that Poland and Lithuania are ing to fund their U. S. debt. W late, W. G. N.? Poland may be these moves now, but the Lit as is: On Sept. 22 last the Lithuanian legation at Washington, by Mr. K. Bususkas, the Lithuanian minister, sign

an agreement with Mr. A. W. Me the United States treasury and tersigned by President Calvin Cooling providing for the funding of the Lith nian debt to the United States treas on conditions analogous to those a in the case of the British d America. Lithuania is thus the state to conclude such a post-war ment, the others being Great E Finland, and Hungary. The Lithus debt to the United States treasury from June, 1919, and falls into two gories. The first represents the \$882,136 and is on account of foo

ucts, medicaments, aid to poor chile etc., received from the American Cross. The second represents the of \$4,159,491 and is on account of A can goods received from stoc France. On Sept. 23 last the Jour Commerce of New York printed a telling of the signing of this agre and it was carried by other news also. What surprises the writinking of Poland with Lithua story and as though they were one case is that they are two separate na-tions and have signed these agreements at different times. Why so late, W. G. N.?

TELLOW PERIL Chicago, Oct. 26.—At last, as I me in your editorial, "When Japan Calls Do you come to the conclusion that there real yellow peril. I hever forget, I it must be about twenty, years ago.

Mr. William von Hohensollern paint picture and also wrote articles to what the white races had to exp what the waite races had to expect these yellows if they would not work to gether and keep them back in their place where they belong. All our leading papers at that time made the comment that he was a nut and belonged in an insan-

A MAN BORN IN THE MOST BLACKWAILED COUNTRY IN THE WORLD,

WHAT A PROHIBITIONIST IS NOT. Chicago, Oct. 23.—No prohibitionist be a real American because a real American believes in personal liberty and dividual rights. Neither can a prob dividual rights. Neither can a prohibi-tionist be a Christian because Christ's first great public act was the changing of water into wine and His last great act the night before His death was the blessing of wine and giving it to His apostles to drink. So when you say American you mean anti-prohibitionist and when you say Christian you mean anti-mothibitionist. FRANCIS J. McINTING.

LOVE ME, LOVE MY CUB



BEGINNING MONDAY, A MOVING PICTURE OF THE DESIGNING AND MAKING OF LENOX CHINA WILL BE SHOWN DAILY FROM 10 TO 4-CHINA SECTION, SECOND FLOOR

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DREPARATIONS more far-reaching than ever before make this our most important Sale of Women's Coats. Quality of fabrics and furs, workmanship, beauty and individuality of design, thoroughly worthy of the merchandise standards of this section, characterize every Coat from the most inexpensive to the most elaborate.

All of the new and fashionable woolens are generously represented; the novel colors with plenty of rich blacks; the smartest furs including sable and Fisher fitch, squirrel, leopard cat, beaver, lynx, fox, Jap mink, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), krimmer, chinola.

Coats with Fur, \$47.50, \$67.50, \$75, \$97.50, \$110, \$125 up Coats without Fur, \$40 up Broadtail Cloth with Fur, \$97.50 up



Kashlora in black and

colors; blending fox applied to collar, cuffs and across back. \$125.

November Brings Many Specials In Maids' Aprons and Sets

EACH November a large part of our comprehensive assortment of Maids' Aprons is substantially lower in price. Dainty, unusually well made, they have the smart trimness required by every discriminating hostess. Materials are dotted Swiss, fine and heavy lawns, permanent finished organdie, with embroidery insertions, edgings and scallops, rickrack braid and bias folds.

New, of Imported Organdie, Edged with Black

Two very new styles are of permanent finished organdie, with bib and straps edged with black double edged embroidery. The organdie is imported, an exquisitely sheer quality which loses none of its crispness and beauty with laundering. With collar and cuffs, \$3.95 the set. Maids' Aprons, Fifth Floor, South, State

### Newly Imported French Matelasse and Zenana Cloth

THIS lovely material, of a soft and silky texture, comes in a wide range of designs in navy, brown, and black. Some pieces are all of one color, others are decorated with slight touches of red, green or gold. It is adaptable for women's and children's coats and dresses and for attractive house gowns and bathrobes as well as for men's smoking jackets and dressing gowns. 42 inches wide.

A Large Special Purchase at \$2.85

A timely purchase at an extremely advantageous price enables us to offer this beautiful material at this low price. It is all priced at \$2.85 a yard, and as the supply is limited and the price so attractive we advise an early purchase. Flannel Section, Second Floor, Middle, State

## THE ANNUAL NOVEMBER SALE OF DECORATIVE LINENS

WOMEN'S COATS, SIXTH FLOOR, NORTH, STATE

saddle, casserole and

burgundy with silver

green, penny and cas-serole with French

seal (cony), \$87.50.

Including the Entire Assortment at Very Low Prices

THIS annual event is awaited each year by many who wish linens for Thanksgiving and for holiday giving, for it is the only month when the entire collection is reduced. Included are linens for the table, bedroom and bathroom—every piece a part of our regular collection noted for its beauty, quality and completeness. Luncheon Sets, Napkins, Scarfs, Centerpieces, Luncheon and Banquet Cloths, Sheets, Pillowcases, Bedspreads, and Towels, in Madeira, Florentine, Italian embroidery and filet and many other types. The values listed are typical of many.

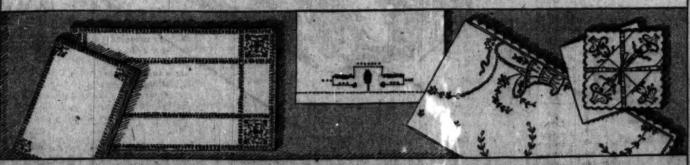
Luncheon Napkins, \$6 dozen In Madeira embroidery with dainty corner designs and rose scalloped edges.

Madeira Embroidered Cloth, \$10.75

An oblong Cloth, 54x72 inches.

25-piece Oblong Luncheon Set, \$25 Cream linen with Florentine embroidery. Table runner, 12 Mats and 12 Napkins.

Hand-embroidered Towels, \$1.25 Colored linen with dainty designs.



SECOND FLOOR, NORTH, STATE

### The Annual Sale of Christmas Ribbons Begins This Morning

THIS annual November Sale, always eagerly awaited by those who know its advantages, this year has even greater interest. The selections are delightful, varied, admirably designed for the making of Christmas gifts, and the prices importantly lowered. From the very complete assortments, a few specials are mentioned:

Moire Taffeta, Satin Taffeta, 50c yard Five and a half inches wide, two very desirable quali-ties in an extensive range of colors, also black and white. Narrow Novelty Ribbons, 25c and 35c yard

A wide choice of these all silk metal and silk combinations and beaded types. For bags, lamp shade trimmings, bandings for coat linings, sashes, hat ornaments.

Wide Fancy Ribbon, \$1.95 Warp printed taffetas, silk brocades and metallic effects.

## Carl Pfanstiehl, Radio Wizard

Ribbons, First Floor, North, State

In Radio Section, 2:30 Today MR. PFANSTIEHL, celebrated in the radio world, will talk on the "Marvels of the Radio," and will demonstrate by actual experiments, in popular terms. Radio Section, Fourth Floor

"IF you are planning an election or football part come to the Bureau and let me give you a rec for a celebrated old-time election cake or some sparkling new ideas for a November football tea or dinner."

Party, Wedding and Gift Bureau, Second Floor, North, State

he has just left us for a while to e our faltering footsteps and in-us with the higher things of life. He was a born leader, and as good ligitus man 12 he was a banker.

whole nation mourns his death." Bank Officials Are Pallbearers.

setting up exercises.
11 a. m. to 12-WQJ [448]. Hous After the singing of the hymn cace, Perfect Peace," the pallbear s, bearing the flower covered coffin Dr. Robert Gersuny Dead;

the tributes paid to the noted suny, a surgeon well known in Amer-

The tribute says, in part: was always accessible for con-on, instant in advice, and watch-

altation, instant in advice, and watchul over the trust funds. Mr. Forgan
ave a service which was above money
and above price. His seasoned fudgnent, his wide experience, the conclusions reached as applicable to large
affairs were generously given.

It is a rare sift for a man to conrice to his best thoughts and judgment
by sease and we acknowledge our
rice to his memory.

Louise Dotti, Aged Opera

Singer, Dies at 79 Years

New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 31.—Mrs.

Surgeons in their art.

G. A. Fauth, Well Known

Banker of Aurora, Dies
Aurora, Ill., Oct. 31.—Gustavus A.
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Aurora, Oct. 31.—Gustavus A.
Aurora, Ill., Oct. 31.—Gustavus A.
Fauth, 66 years old, cashier of the
American National bank and widely
known in state banking circles died at
his home-here this morning after a
brief illness. He is survived by his
widow, four brothers, and one sister.
The funeral will be held from the late
home, 308 Main street. Aurora. Monday morning at 9 o'clock, and at 9:30
c'elock from St. Nicholas church.
Banker of Aurora, Dies

w Bedford, Mass., Oct. 31.—Mrs. am R. Swift of Cincinnati, for-well known in the musical world aspital here early today. She mars old. Mme. Dotti was a f Col. Mapleson's grand opera in the '80s.

Celegrapher Drops Dead at Board of Trade Key

ries Andress, who operated the ukee wire for the Western Union aph company on the Chicago of Trade, dropped dead white at his key at 8:45 yesterdaying. He was a widower.

## REAL ESTATE **INVESTORS!**

### UNUSUAL BARGAINS

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS (Saturday, Nov. 1.)



On W-G-N Program

6:36 and 7 a. m.—KYW [836]. T. M. C. A. The palm for the best concert program must be presented with such elaborate ceremonies as mere words may produce to the concert by artists from Dixon, Ill., from WMAQ.

Either suspecting or knowing that Chicago listeners appreciate good music when well presented, the Dixon theater orchestra opened the program with "Fingal's Cave" overture, by Mendelssohn, and when we came out of the cave and had returned from that trip on the billowy sea we hoped that one of our Chicago orchestras, using this composition, will take us on the same trip again in the near future.

The "Card Trio" from "Carmen," sung by Mrs. Wilson Dysart, Mrs. Lester Wilhelm, and Lucille Miller, accompanied by Mme. Hess-Burr at the plane, was about as good a bit of vocal Leading Vienna Surgeon [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

ano, was about as good a bit of vocal work as one ever hears.

The entire program was one of ex-ce tional merit and interest.

## Elmer Enjoys Evening with MURDER CHARGE ATTACK ON FORD

WITH HIGH RITES

James E. Chandler of Kansas City, imperial potentate of the Mystic Shrine, was guest of honor yesterday afternoon and evening at ceremonials staged in his honor by Medinah temple. Accompanying Potentate Chandler were dignituries of the order from various parts of the country and from Canada and the canal zone.

A. M. R. Co St. Gebruste Chandler avery.

Lavergne-av.

Andress. Suddenly Oct. 31, in his 65th year beloved husband judge. Services at Memorial, chapel. 3 E. Garfield-blvd., Sunday. Nov. 2, at 3:30 p. m. Burial at Geneva. O.

BOLLES—Col. Frank G. Bollea. Oct. 31, at his late residence. 11239 Longwood-dr., beloved husband of Mrs. Gertrude E. Bolles and father of Mrs. Aftert Basler, Mrs. Philip Baldwin, Mrs. George Hubbel, and Louise Frances Bolles. Interment Watertown. Wis. Milwaukee papers please copy. tra. 3.35—KIW [836]. Uncle Bob's bedtimes for the Story.

At last the "surprise announcement" mystery at WEBH is cleared up. It is another old time "telegram contest." I believe I recognized the voice of the spokeman as W. M. Dewey Jim. To be a spokeman as W. M. Dewey J

MONTREAL JURY ACQUIT WOMAN FREES PRIEST OF OF BLACKM ALL

### DEATH NOTICES

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### DEATH NOTICES



## Battery Tips

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PROVIDENCE RHODE ISLAND



MAHON—William T. Mahon, at Albuquerq N. M., beloved husband of Ida, nee Blet fond son of Jeanne and the late John Mah Funeral Saturday at 3 p. m. from chap \$154 N. Clark-st., corner of Fletcher-Interment Graceland.

ATTMURLIER Christian Matimpeller, Oct. 29, age 65 years, dearly beloved husband of Herminnia, fond father of Minnis Earnuth, Charles Ida, Martha Schuls, and George, Funeral Monday Nov. 3, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 3330 N. Troy, to Waldheim-cemetery, Member of Mithry lodge No. 410 A. F. & A. M.

CEMBIERIES. ROSEHILL CEMETERY.

CHICAGO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CENETIEST.

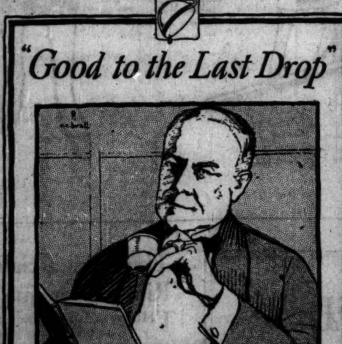
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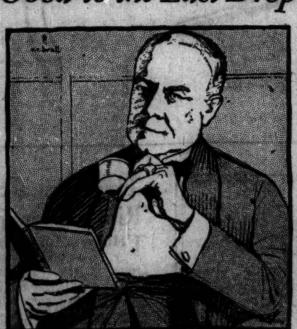
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In the best coffee-growing countries we have coffee-buyers who uphold the standard of quality we have set. Meticulous care and matchless skill then create the taste that the nation calls "Good to the Last Drop."



VIENNA, Oct. \$1 .- Dr. Robert Ger



WHEN exacting tastes, which command the best regardless of the cost, insist on having Maxwell House Coffee is it not striking evidence of unvarying goodness—of an unequalled flavor?



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### COOK COUNTY TO THE PEOPLE OF

An effort is being made by the two candidates opposing State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe for re-election to mislead the people as to the criminal situation in this county. They are publishing the arrests made in the Municipal Court and are trying to create the impression that all these arrests are for fclonies. The truth is that they are mainly for misdemeanors, violations of city ordinances and violations of traffic

It can be readily seen that with the police daily arresting many hundreds for violating traffic rules

the number of arrests will naturally increase.

The following figures furnished by the Chicago Police Department and the record of the Criminal Court show that crime has decreased since State's Attorney Crowe has held office:

RECORD OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

Number of burglaries committed dur-ing the year from September 1, 1923, to August 31, 1924 (Crowe's administration)...2290

Number of robberies committed during a year from September 1, 1923, to agust 31, 1924 (Crowe's administration)..1583

at 10:30 c cemetery. 31. 1924 y, wife of fargaret L rnell, N. T. 30, 1934,

Age 85 years.
Andrew. fond adrew. Funeral a chapel, 3429 unt Olive.
wed husband of lond father of?., and the late onday. 9 a. m., Quincy-st., to ent Mount Carourt, C. O. F. wed husband of ther of James Funeral Sun-limiawn cemiliniawn cemiliniawn

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Number of larcenies committed during a year from September 1, 1923, to ugust 31, 1924 (Crowe's administration)...685

RECORD OF CRIMINAL COURT

Robert B. Crowe was the first State's At-orney to pay to the people interest on public ands while in his possession, and he has paid hem every dollar so carned.

mber of prisoners in the County Jail mber 1, 1924, awaiting trial on in-

Number of indictments pending December 1, 1920. 1973

Number of indictments pending September 1, 1924. 870

Number of persons forfeiting bail in year 1920 (predecessor's administration) 477

Number of persons forfeiting bail in year ending September 1, 1924 (Crowe's administration) 207

The amount of bail forfeitures during the last year predecessor's term, 1920. \$2242,500.00

The amount of forfeitures during the current year from September 1, 1923, to August 31, 1924. 506,200.00

The amount of money collected by predecessor' in the year 1920—on delinquent personal property taxes. 390,073.93

The amount of money collected by present State's Attorney from September 1, 1923 to August 31, 224,750.00

It is not the duty of the State's Attorney to arrest persons violating the law or to raid disorderly houses; that duty belongs to the Police Department. But, in order to protect the women and children against prostitution and gambling, State's Attorney Crowe has raided 857 gaming houses and houses of prostitution and has convicted 95 per cent of the

In addition to that, during Crowe's administration, 499 houses of prostitution have been closed under the Abatement and Injunction Act, and no previous State's Attorney ever closed a solitary one under that Act. THE CHICAGO CRIME COMMISSION

organized by the Asociation of Commerce, in their last annual report dated March 1, 1924, said:

"The number of major crimes has been reduced. The number of penalties inflicted has increased. Public opinion is on the side of law enforcement. Public officials are fully committed to the policy of law enforcement. Crime figures are going down and population figures are going up."

Robert E. Crowe State's Attorney

# Supported by the Intelligent and Law Abiding

## Comments that have been made concerning State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe's Administration.

District Attorney and Former President Chienge Crime Commission:

"Your record as State's Attorney of Cock County the conference and record."

"I congratulate you and trust that you may continue to enjoy the confidence and receive the support of the community to which your record no justly satisface you."

lge Jasse Heldom:

Victor F. Loweon; Publisher Chicago Daily

News:

The showing you made of thirty-six convictions as recent trials of men who have used the good name of labor as 'a cleak in the perpetration of grave erimes against the social order is most notable and measuraging. I congratulate you."

Judge William N. Generall:
"You have accomplished much for the community, and it is my earnest belief that the community owes are election."

Judge Mary M. Bartelme:
"I endorse the candidacy of Robert E. Cross for State's Attorney of Cook County."

Wirt E. Humphrey, while President of the Hamilton Club of Chicago:
"On behalf of the Hamilton Club of Chicago, I wish to congratulate you on the very fine showing your office has recently made in the prosecution of criminals."

Bishop Thomas Nicholson, Methodist Episcopal Church:

"You have done a monumental piece of patriotic work. I thank you most succeedy and congratulate you most heartily. I well know the blood sweet it caused to do such a piece of work."

"From the conduct of your office you are entitled to the endorsement and approval of the voters of Cook County."

R. H. Donnelley, Director ublishers "I wish to compliment you y much upon the good work which you are doing. . If we had a few more public officials that were obtaining the good results you are we would soon put a stop to the general muss which we seem to be in at the present time."

Dr. Howard Agneti Johnston, McCormick Theological Seminary:
"You are to be cordially congratulated upon this evidence of efficiency and adelity to duty."

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First of all it is about such decent and normal people. Have you ever stopped to think how seldom you meet in a novel the sort of souls that you'd

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marjorie Maeker [Mrs. Shirley Wing]
for her "A Dialogue and Lyrics," published in the February number. Some
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It was never my fate to see "Mary Rose" acted. It has just been my destiny to read it, and I feel that I should be grateful to whatever fates there be that kept me from that agony. If it was half as silly seen as it is read it must have been a selar plexus hit. Even the "fantastic "charm of Barrie can't make it seem like anything but a strained bit of theatricality. The very nicest parts of theatricality. me, a little too fantastic.

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Fujiyama.

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The Line Book," published by The Public Service bureau of The Tribune, and compiled by R. H. L., is now out.

### CONFESSIONS

It's a Book for Youths to Read. Elders to Shun

> "The Old Ladies," by Hugh Wal pole, is the greatest surprise of the year. Hugh Walpole, whom we are used to as the author of such gentle lays of childhood as the delightful "Jeremy," who has never written—at least among the books which I have read—a really unpleasant book, has snapped his fingers in the face of his reputation of being a "pleasant" writer and has done a book that is terrication.

It is about three old ladies, very poor creatures, who inhabit the top floor of a ramshackle house in Polches-ter, the same friendly cathedral town that we know. One of them is a lady, a sweet and rentle soul whose son is away—lost mayhap—in America, and who has moved to Poichester that she may be in the same town with her only the able to bear meeting in real life?
Have you ever given a brain wiggle to the idea that the men and women in novels seem always to be neurasthenic or suffering from psychoses which would make them utterly unbearable would have won the Pulliwould make them utterly unbearable as either chance companions or more permanent allies?

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### BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

"The Little French Girl," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick.
"The White Monifey," by John Galsworthy.

"The Green Hat," by Michael Arien.
"Balisand." by Joseph Hergesheimer.
"The Old Ladies," by Hugh Walpole.
"Arnold Waterlow." by May Sinclair.

The Life Story of an Ugly Duckling," by Marie Dressler. The Letters of Archie Butt." AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

The Little French Girl," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick. "The Innocents," by Henry Kitchell Webster.

"The Coming of Amos," by William J. Locke.

"Saint Joan," by Bernard Shaw.

"Ariel," by André Maurois.

"Mark Twain's Autobiography."

### Anti-Religious Bias of Bolshevists Seen in Trotzky's Book

### Lectures and Meetings

professional humorists and who get to stealing each other's stuff until they have to separate. Some of the satires are a trifle smarty—but it seems to be the fashion nowadays to be flip and as far as the smartness and flipness goes Edna Millay is the best of them all. Miss Clara Laughlin will give the

John Langdon Davies of Oxford university will be the lecturer on Monday evening at Sinal temple. He will talk on "Can Women Remain Femiliete"

The meetings at Bookfellows head-quarters, 4917 Blackstone avenue, will be resumed tomorrow at 4 o'clock. The book for discussion will be "The Liftle French Girl," by Anne Douglas Sedg

The All-Poetry Group will meet with Miss Bertha Clark, 5738 Drexel avenue, at 4 p. m. The poetry of Alfred Kreym-borg will be read and discussed. Fol-lowing this Mrs. Francis Quinliven will read from her own poems.

Matthew S. Dudgeon, librarian, Mil-waukee public library, will speak at the meeting of the Chicago Library club to be held on Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Anna Morgan studios, 410 South Michigan avenue.

Charles Wellington Furlong, author of "The Passing of the Old West," will lecture before the Illinois Women's Athletic club on Thursday evening at the Sovereign hotel.

## Mary S. Watts The Fabric of the Loom

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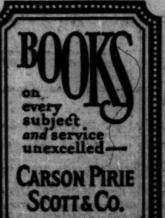
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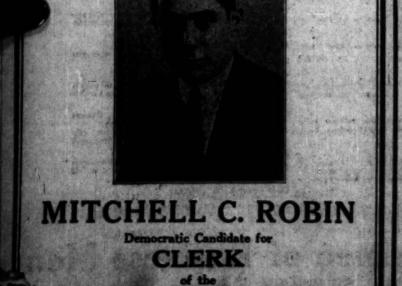
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Moreover, he possessed that priceless sixth sense which is the underlying secret of the success of all men who rise to high positions in the world.

He inspired others with confidence in his own ability, his honesty of purpose, and his unfaltering courage.

The Legislative Voters' League, a keenly watchful organization, whose long experience with legislative politics has taught it to differentiate with uncanny certainty between dross and gold, singled out Mr. Igoe as a mampion of the people, and honored him with their approval and endorsement, written in unequivocal language that is reserved only for those whose conduct has been flawless.

(Truths Every Voter Should Know)



**Elect Him State's Attorney** 

He Will Enforce the Criminal Law

### FATHER OF WATERWAY

As a member of the legislature, Mr. Igoe was the author of the present Waterway Law. He fought for it in and out of sessions, and was successful in having it passed. \*

This is the waterway which, eventually, will provide an open channel extending all the way from the harbor at Chicago to the Gulf Mexico.

Mr. Igoe's championship of the Woman's Suffrage Bill, which was passed in the closing days of the 1913 legislative session by a margin so narrow that for a time it was difficult

to determine what would be the outcome of the roll call, was largely responsible for the success of that measure.

Mr. Igoe hates fraud, chicane, and false pretense. He deals openly and squarely with everybody who is

brought into contact with him. His cards are always on the table where they can be

seen and identified. These qualities won recognition from his professional as-

sociates at the Bar, when they selected him a member of the

managing committee of the Chicago Bar Association. The most recent honor conferred upon him came from the hands of the judges of the Circuit court when they elected him a member of the South Park Board to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of John Barton Payne, who had moved to Washington to serve as president of the

That was a nonpartisan election. Republican and Democratic judges joined hands to make Mr. Igoe a South Park

Mr. Igoe has won an enviable position in the public mind by reason of his unfaltering, courageous opposition to everything in public life that did not accord with the best standards

He was nominated by his party for the office of state's attorney four years ago, and he emerged from that chaotic overturn of party lines with the record of having run 225,000 votes ahead of his ticket.

That was a compliment which law abiding men and women of Chicago paid him for his courageous stand against the many evils which at that time were threatening the very existence of Chicago.

### WILL PROSECUTE CRIMINALS

Mr. Igoe says he will prosecute criminals.

He is a man of his word.

He makes no promises lightly or because of political con-

There never has been a time in the history of Chicago and Cook County when the need for a state's attorney possessing the qualifications of Mr. Igoe has been so urgent.

The state's attorney is the people's lawyer. He is clothed with large powers, both under the common

law and statutory law.

Mr. Igoe will not forget that the people are his clients. He served for more than four years as first assistant United States district attorney and, he says himself, that he found out while serving in that capacity, that one only has to maintain his self-respect, and extend full recognition to the obligations imposed upon him by the oath of office, to assure

punishment of criminals. He says, moreover, that if he is elected state's attorney, he will surround himself with able, conscientious, experienced lawyers, who will work in harmony with his own policies, and adds that every man who comes within the jurisdiction of the state's attorney's office, when indicted, will have to go before a jury of his peers.

Mr. Igoe has repeatedly declared that no political indictments, and no indictments, except for cause, will be sought

### Criminals Have Been Petted, Not Prosecuted!

Chicago and Cook County need new blood in the office of the state's

During the past four years the present state's attorney of Cook County has failed to enforce the law. Independent, unbiased and nonpolitical bodies have so stated repeatedly.

The record of violent crimes has reached a point of grave danger

Life and property are unsafe in Cook County.

The record of murders committed from January 1, 1921, to October 1, 1924, is without parallel in the crime annals of any American city. Coroner's juries, during that period, returned murder verdicts in

That means that such juries held that 962 lives had been destroyed by violence and force.

The murder record of 1924 from January 1 to October 21 discloses that 274 lives, or nearly one a day for the entire period, have been de-

In 1921 coroner's juries returned one hundred and ninety murder verdicts; in 1922, two hundred and twenty-eight; in 1923, two hundred and seventy, and, as stated in the foregoing, in 1924 to date, two hundred dred and seventy-four.

### NEARLY A MURDER A DAY

If the present rate of killing is maintained during the remainder of the year, the final total will reach the terrible aggregate of nearly three hundred and fifty lives.

The explanation for this increasing murder total is to be found in the records of the criminal court.

For example, during the years of 1921, 1922 and 1923, five dred and fifty-one persons charged with murder pleaded to

Of this number, three hundred and fifty-eight were discharged Only one hundred and seventy-one were sent to the peniten

Thus, the record discloses that five hundred and seventeen murders remained unavenged during that period of three years.

This appalling disparity between the number of murders committed and the number of persons convicted and punished for having committed murders has led the Chicago Crime Commission to issue two

special reports during the present year.

It should be borne in mind that the Chicago Crime Commis It should be borne in mind that the Chicago Crime Commission is a nonpolitical body composed of leading business and professional men whose sole purpose in founding and maintaining the commission is to encourage public officials, charged with the duty of apprehending and punishing criminals, to furnish citizens and taxpayers with all of the protection for their lives and property which the law decrees they

### GRIME COMMISSION'S CONCLUSIONS

In its first special report, issued April 30, 1924, the Crime Commis-"Murder in Chicago is increasing. The record is almost a murder a day. The situation seems beyond the control of the authorities, and unless something is immediately done to check it, the murder record for 1924 will be more than one a day, a distinction which the Chicago Crime Commission believes this community can avoid.

"Less than half of the defendants tried for murder in Cook County last year were penalized. Of the nine sentenced to hang, only one was executed. Stolen property may be recovered or re-placed. A human life, once taken, can never be restored.

"The government of any community which has failed to give better protection to human life than afforded to the citizens of Chicago from the assassins, gumen and bandits during the past three years should be awakened to its responsibility by a public demand so unanimous and so certain in its tone that it cannot be ignored."

Is not this a clear, imperious demand by business and professional men who have devoted time and money to an effort to check the reign of the criminal and the assassin in Cook County that there must be

an immediate change in the personnel of the office of state's attorney? Of course it is.

### NEW DEAL DEMANDED

The language employed by the Crime Commission to describe the terrible state of affairs now existing in Chicago and Cook County clearly and unequivocally betrays, on the part of the officers of the Crime Commission, a complete loss of faith in the intentions and conduct of the present state's attorney.

Burglars and robbers have run amuck throughout Cook County for nearly four years past. . Public records disclose that from January 1, 1921, to October 21,

1924. thirteen thousand eight hundred and fifteen burglaries were During the same period there were seven thousand two hundred

The records of the criminal court disclose that during the years 1921, 1922 and 1923 two thousand five hundred and twenty-one persons were indicted for burglary.

Of this number, one thousand five hundred and ninety-three were discharged, and only one hundred and sixty-nine sent to the

Is it to be wondered at that criminals feel that Chicago and Cook County are a safe haven?

### GUNMEN TURNED LOOSE Two thousand and eighty gunmen were indicted during the years

Of this number one thousand four hundred and thirty-nine were discharged.

charged.

Only three hundred and eighty-three were sent to the penitentiary.

The gunman is the creature who prowls the streets, day and night, med with automatic pistols. He strips women of their clothing and their jewels. He robs men

He is as ferocious and dangerous as an aroused rattlesnake.

You are liable to meet him anywhere, at any hour of the day or night, and it is always worse than a fifty-fifty gamble that he will shoot you as a preliminary to robbery.

The records of the criminal court disclose very clearly that the gunman has been treated with distinguished consideration and a gentleness that is not a part of his policy or performance.

Advert to the record of all felonies, for which thirteen thousand seven hundred and thirty-one persons were indicted during the years 1921, 1922 and 1923.

You find that nine thousand five hundred and eighteen of this number were discharged.

One thousand one hundred and ninety-nine were sent to the penitentiary, or less than one in ten. The others were turned loose with fines or short terms in the

Actually, the figures disclose that of thirteen thousand seven hundred and thirty-one persons indicted for felonies, a large percentage of them known criminals, twelve thousand five hundred and thirty-two are now walking the streets.

This is not a record of which the people of Chicago can be

On the contrary, it is a record calculated to make them feel that

their lives and their property are unsafe.

When the state's attorney was urged by civic bodies to speed up justice, he declared that he could not get convictions without more

### MORE MONEY, MORE CRIME

The county board met his demand for more money, substantially upon the terms proposed by the state's attorney, and the result can be best described by stating that with the voting of more money there has been more crime, fewer indictments, fewer convictions, and more releases before and after trial than ever before known in Cook County.

More criminals have been released from Joliet penitentiary and from the reformatory at Pontiac and sent back to Cook County since the present state's attenue has been released.

the present state's attorney has been in office than he has sent to these institutions during the same period.

What is the answer to this unexampled showing of inefficiency in the operation of the machinery for the prosecution of criminals?

Do the people of Cook County want four more years of this sort of performance of gentle handed treatment for professional assassins, burglars, bandits and commercialized vice lords?

The vice lords have invaded the precincts of the country towns, heretofore held immune from contamination by this terrible traffic in young womanhood. They could not remain there if they were not

When you reflect that out of eighty-six indictments of keepers and inmates of brothels only one was sentenced to imprisonment, you will understand what the word protection means, and why this infamous traffic is permitted to continue without interference from the sheriff

The people's remedy for this unparalleled and appalling state affairs lies in the election of Michael L. Igoe to the office of state attorney. His public career is a guarantee of his honesty of purpand his good faith. er his regime, Chicago would cease to be a safe haven for

He will restore confidence in the ability of the law to pro-

Vote for X Michael L. Igoe for State's Attorney

### BIKE RACE STANDING

that ever was staged on a Chicago bicycle track the spectacular riding American team of Bobby Walthour and

six day bicycle race which has been in progress all week at the Coliseum. Horan and Walthour now lead the field by two laps as the long grind enters the home stretch, for the race ends at 11 o'clock to-

seemed to be taking turns at fans was continually in an uproar, tess than six jams were staged ring the hour immediately after the ening's sprint races.

field is still split up into five need is still split up into invente, with Horan and Walthour front by two laps. The second is composed of Georgetti and lynch, Coburn and Gastman, a and Egg, and De Wolfe and cond Depleters and Taylor The , and Declerck and Taylor. The

Excitement Runs High. citement is running high both is the fans and the riders as the nears the close. Hostilities are not among the riders. In fact, co Georgetti, the little Italian merchant has oranly abellanced

rchant, has openly challenged and declared he will top off es to win the race.

the final hour of the race, which wind up at 11 o'clock tonight, mile will be a sprint. In the

ch mile will be a sprint. In the guiar day's program of three series sprints each day of the race the night of each sprint was two miles. It will be rewarded with 72 points, at mileage, not points, will win the ice, the point system being reserved.

### **ED** LEWIS PINS HASSEN VOLKOFF IN WRESTLING GO

wyweight wrestling champlon, med Hassen Volkoff last night at Star and Garter theater in 40:32, ag his famous headlock. Lewis was try the master of the situation. In opening bout Jos ("Toots") Mondt t from Alex Nelson in 25:15 with a tknife scissors. Both are heavy-ghts.

### MOON MULLINS-A MUSICAL COMEDY



SMITTY-WILL HE GET IT?

### Harry Horan gained another lap on the field in the FRISCH, YOUNG, KELLY

### NO DOLAN SUIT YET

GEE, WASNT
IT LUCKY HERBY
TOLD ME OF MR. DRIGGS!
I KNOW HE'LL LOAN ME
THE MONEY AND THE
BUSINESS IS SAVED!
WHY DION'T I THINK
OF HIM BEFORE!

FOR BOUT TODAY

Motordom Today

cial.]—As far as the records in the office of the cierk of court showed, papers in the \$100,000 slander suit which Cosy Dolan plans to bring against K. M. Landis, commissioner of base-ball, were not filed in the federal courts here today.

W. J. Fallon, Dolan's attorney announced a few days ago that the papers would be filed not later than today. At Fallon's office it was said that he had been delayed in starting the action.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 31.-[Spe cial ]-"They can subpoens me and of the field is strung out, some a bring me east to t stify, but my story and some two and three laps bethis quartet. won't be changed, regardless of future

swered when asked if he would divulge anything if summoned east when the suit that Cosy Dolan says he will file against Baseball Commissioner Landis is brought to trial. Asked what he had to say about Dolan's recent area. had to say about Dolan's recent protestations of innocence to the press in New York, O'Connell said:

"Dolan is not telling the truth." I

guess they figure I am to continue being the goat, and there doesn't seem anything much I can do, especially anything much I can do, especially after I made a clean breast of the

O'Connell then recounted again the famous incidents leading up to the attempted offer of a bribe of \$500 to Shortstop Heinie Sand of the Phillies, not to bear down in what was thought Kockler Starts Jam.

The big jam in which Walthour and thoran gained their extra lap last night was started by Hy Kockler, Chicago's dying milkman, who hasn't done much the way of spectacular riding in the locker trace. A fifty dollar medial the won't bear down too hard.

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Churchill Downs tomorrow afternoon.

he way of spectacular riding in the cent race. A fifty dollar special a was donated for a two miles at and Kockler set out to cop the sy.

The finish line an easy winner. In was right on his back wheel, ever, and when Kockler eased up latter passed him, and then Waltr, fresh and ready to go, made alckup and jammed his way wish the relief riders to win the distance.

The won't bear down too hard.

"Because I felt that Dolan represented the Giant club, and was close to McGraw, I acted on his suggestion and made the offer to Sand, not thinking I was doing any great wrong.

"After talking to Dolan, Frank Frisch asked me what the conversation had been. When I told him, he said, 'Go ahead.' After that, Ross Young asked me about it, and said practically the same ting as Frisch.

Doesn't Accuse McGraw.

Doesn't Accuse McGraw. "When I had seen Sand, and he rederiot laps back again.

"When I had seen Sand, and he remained Pichione, Benezatti and Bergatin, and Hill and Walsh each lost two Kelly stopped me an I asked me what Heinie had said. I told him, and he arted a new jam and gained one of heir lost laps back again.

"I let the entire affair allp from my Shortly before midnight Taylor and, and when Landis summoned mind, and when Landis summoned.

Shortly before midnight Taylor and selerck started a big jam, and as the aders were not willing to chase furth, they easily made their lap, and was allowed by Referee Chapman. With the big finale coming tonight here is every indication of a sell out york, he said Frisch had merely asked him whether Dolan had spoken to him. In the version told today, O'Connell claims he related the entire plot to he Giant captain before he made the bribe offer, and was told to go ahead. Likewise, the fact that Kelly is alleged to have said to him, "We'll beat them anyway," has not previously figured. anyway," has not previously figured.

In one thing, O'Connell is steadfas

### With the Ed Lewis-Pat McGill match out of the way, interest of mat fans is centering now on the Renato Gardini-Jim Londos bout, which is to feature the big Krone and Cutler show at the Collseum next Wednesday night. The only argument yet to be decided before the bout hinges on the question as to who is to act as the third man on the padded mat. The men will meet this afternoon and decide definitely on the referee. He refuses to accuse McGraw. **ONWENTSIA MAY BUILD NEW CLUB**

new course and clubhouse and subdivide the old location was seen today in the rapid progress of the work on new caddy sheds and other buildings on the tract of land at the southwest corner of Waukegan and Rockland roads, one mile west of Green Bay road.

The reason given for the change in location was that the present site is too low and makes drainage difficult. It is located just off Green Bay road west of Lake Forest and is considered valuable property.

Lefty Sullivan Will Hurl for Niesen Nine Tomorrow

Lefty Sullivan, one of the best known Chicago semipro pitchers, has been secured to pitch for the Niesens in one of the games against the American Giants tomorrow at Niesen's park. Dolly Gray, Niesen's regular southpaw, will work the other battle of the double header.

### Blues and Cermaks Play

for City Title Tomorrow

### Harrison Beats Tilden to Grab Lead in Soccer

first place in the southern section yes-terday when it defented Tilden, I to 0, at Douglas park. Harvey King, Har-rison's star center forward, scored the winning point for his team near the end of the first half, dribbling past four Tilden players to kick the ball through the posts from the 18 yard line.

COLLEGE SOCCER.

WELL WELL.

IT'S SMITTY

HOWS MY LITTLE

FRIEND? I'M AWFUL

GLAD TO SEE YOU'VE

MADE ME HAPPY BY

CALLING ON ME!

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### Swedish Boxer Knocks Out Canadian Negro

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 31 .- A fight in ockholm tonight between a Canadian agro, Gains, and the Swedish heavy-sight, Harry Persson, resulted in this being knocked out in the second

ST. JEAN WINS TWO. SOUTHERN BOUT OFF.

Reds Seeking Ellison to Fill Jake Daubert's Shoe

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

## FIRPO AGAIN WINS **DECISION OVER CHASE**

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### TR'BUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of The Tribune boxing rep. the upper peninsula point out that the score fast and was in front until Can-

Decisions of The Tribune boxing representatives are:

Ar Philadelphia, Pa.—Joe Libby beat Mike Schultz [10].

At Fargo, N. B.—Chuek Lambert best Al Webster [10].

New York, Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine boxer, won his third consecutive legal bout with the deer had good feed and more safety from wolves. These factors have resulted favorably in restocking the morthern woods. Right now the hunter was a reach tenth inning. Augie began to the without the light snow of last fall and winter was a great boon to the whitetails. In the light snow of last fall and winter was a great boon to the whitetails. In the light snow of last fall and winter was a great boon to the whitetails. In the first place, hunting was hampered during the light snow of last fall and winter was a great boon to the whitetails. In the light snow of last fall and winter was a great boon to the whitetails. In the light snow of last fall and winter was a great boon to the whitetails. In the light snow of last fall and winter was a great boon to the whitetails. In the light snow of last fall and winter was a great boon to the whitetails. In the light snow of last fall and winter was a great boon to the whitetails. In the light snow of last fall and winter was a great boon to the whitetails. In the light snow of last fall and winter was a great boon to the whitetails. In the light snow of last fall and winter was a great boon to the whitetails. In the light snow of last fall and winter was a great boon to the whitetails. In the light snow of last fall and winter was a great boon to the whitetails. In the light snow of least fall and winter was a great boon to the whitetails. In the light snow of last fall and winter was a great boon to the whitetails. In the light snow of least fall and winter was a great boon to the whitetails. In the light snow of least fall and winter was a great boon to the whitetails. In the light snow of least fall and winter was a great boon to the whitetails. In the light table in the upper penitration. In th

S. Mattuck, who presented the evidence against Pirpo, which was alleged to have shown that, he swore falsely in his allen affidavit filed with the immersion of the immigration authorities, made the immigration The prosecution of the case has kept Firpo idle for several months, but it is expected now that Tex Rickard will fix up an early match for him at Madison Square Garden, probably against Quintin Romero.

### MOORE BATTLES O'HARA FRIDAY AT E. CHICAGO

Ted Moore, the English welterweight and middleweight champion, and Joey O'Hara, the elongated Fort Dedge, Ia., scrapper, were matched last night to box the windup at East Chicago next Friday night. They are to go ten rounds, with the weight at 155 pounds at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the match.

Moore is managed by Tom O'Rourke to this country last year, and since the Britisher has been in the United States he has met and defeated Jock Malone, Lou Bogash, and Morris Schlaifer, According to Matchmaker Martin Mullany, Moore and O'Rourke will be here no Monday morning.

Sammy Mandell, the Rockford lightweight and Manager Eddie Kane will leave on the Century today for New York, where Samm will finish training for his fitteen pound of cision bout with Jack Bernstein on Fridnight in Madison Square Garden.

HARVARD RUNNERS WIN.

# SEALPACKERCHIEF



## **BOB WILLING BUT NOT ANXIOUS TO** TAKE ON HOPPE

BY JOE DAVIS. Robert L. Cannetax of New York. the three cushion billiard champi

willing to meet Willie Hoppe, the balk line king, in a three cushion tch, but he is not catapultin himself into it. Bob. who cam here yesterday for two matches with Augie Kieckhefer in the National Billiard league, said that Hoppe's balk line match with Jake Schae fer on the coast next month would prevent the pro-



ion match being staged before that

Secondly, Bob does not feel that after a long summer vacation spent at Los having won six of the eight games he has played in the National league. Would Play in Blocks.

"I would be something of an 'egg' in good practice," said the champion.
"I would much prefer to play him the
best four out of seven blocks or the
best six in eleven. In a match for total points, if one player gets a long lead, the interest dies, whereas in play-ing by blocks there is interest in each of them.

"After the Schaefer-Hoppe match is over I will be willing to discuss a match with Hoppe. Willie has shown him a great three cushion player, and there is no doubt the public is anxious to see him in other angle matches." Augie Beats Bob.

Bob's statement that he is not in his best form was shown by his play yesterday. He lost both games, Kleck-hefer taking the afternoon match, 56 to 38, in 74 innings, and the evening was not so much that he lost, but the way he played, and he was especially weak in the night session.

Augle in the afternoon ran 9 in the

twenty-third dinner, 6 in the twenty-seventh, and 5 in the thirty-fourth.

DLENTY of deer is the cheery report from the upper peninsula of Michigan, so it looks as if the red capped hunters are going to have some fun this fail. Woodsmen in thirty-eighth inning. Augie began to the fact and was in front until Can-

Newark, N. J., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—
Jack Dempsey suffered a painful injury this afternoon while "doing his act" in a local theater. He nearly bit through his tongue when his sparring partner, a youngster, struck the champion under the chin with his head. Dempsey's mouth was open in a smile when the unexpected blow landed and his teeth snapped together. A physician repaired the damage and Dempsey continued his act.

to Johnny Dundee, who voluntarily relinquished his title to the state atheletic commission, signed contracts to day for the tournament at Madison Square Garden Friday, Nov. 21. Drawings will be made at the office of the commission next Friday afternoon.

The men who will compete are Kid Kaplan of Meriden, Conn.; Panny Kramer of Philadelphia; Bobby Garcie of Camp Holabird, Md.; Jose Lombardo of Panama, Mike Dundee of Rockford, Ill., and Lou Paluso of Salt Lake City.

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## Blue Unfinished Worsted Suitings

Men find them ideal for the suit which must give superlative service and yet look well at all times. They are just the right weightfor any season.

> A suit from Nicoll's in a rich shade of blue with fine hair-line stripes of beautiful colored silk.

> > \$65

English Ready-to-wear Overcoats and Ulsters \$55, \$65, \$75 and up

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**TONAL TITLES** ELEVENS BATTLE

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

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BY WALTER ECKERSALL.



clash between Notre Dame and Georgia Tech at South Bend will feature the batch of football games the middle

THE LINEUP

The Marcons meet their perennial fear" at the Midway this afternoon

when they play Coach Jimmy Phe-lan's dwarfs from Purdue. In twenty

west interest will center around the result of the struggle between Illinois and Iowa at Champaign. Hawkeyes have been held to a tie

tore by Ohio State The Orange and the eleven made an auspictous start the western conference race by councing Michigan and the result of seven previous battles the Boile-makers have scored three victories over Chicago, two of those coming in the first two years of their competition,

over Chicago, two of those coming in the first two years of their competition, and have once tied the Mar. ons.

They have a bunch of light, fast men, led in effectiveness l.y Bahr, their is interference before it forms. It also be bad for Grange, who must nailed before he reaches the scrimelled before and the scrimelled before he reaches the scrimelled before

tor Tangles with is Wesleyan Today GASOLINE ALLEY-SKEEZIX IS IN NO HURRY



### MAROONS AND PURDUE FOOTBALL GAMES TODAY IN ANNUAL STRUGGLE

**QUESS THE RESULT** 

Hancock [190]...I Romey [180]...I Parkin [C.] [175

Dayton at Cincinnati.
Grinnell at Coc.
Lombard at John Carrol
Ames at Kanass Aggies.
Kenyon at Mount Union.
Case at Oberlin.
Simpson at Parsons.
Louisville at Rose Poly.
W. & J. at Detroit.

## Fans Wonder if Grange Can Repeat Against Hawk Eleven

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 31 .- [Special.] Illini and Hawkeyes are camped a

fense set of backs that on many occa-sions has run wild. The easterners, in four games, piled up 79 points against 17 for the opposition.

Loyola academy's warriors, light but successful in the Catholic league race,

will either advance nearer a possible title or make way for De La Salle at Normal Park. Neither team has met with defeat, and each has displayed ability in making such progress in the parochial circuit championship chase.

ted lines, Coach Rockne can be ed upon to put a team on the hich will send the old grads on pmeward journeys satisfied with suit.

The Dame wins today it should the its schedule without defeat. and Stuehidreher will undoubtand shield will be followed by the utility will be followed by the utility will be followed by the utility with Nebraska. Then ce Northwestern and Carnegles teast, Tale, one of the unbest-

De Paul U. Eleven Ready

De Paul U. Eleven Ready to Battle Fort Sheridan
After a week of strenuous practice under Coach Adams, De Paul university gridders are prepared to tackle the husky Fort Sheridan eleven this afternoon on the De Paul campus.

The north side outfit has been the short in training season than the processory to holding scholarships.

"I have found that a man's grings in his work are always his during the training season than the short in training," said Prof. line, "When a man is competing the training," and the short in training," and the short in training, and the short in the sh under Coach Adams, De Paul university in holding scholarships.

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## EASTERN PREPS HERE TO BATTLE PROVISO

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Led by Coach Clarence N. Amiott, the Fitchburg (Mass.) High school eleven "dropepd in" yesterday for an intersectional visit with Proviso preps of Maywood today. The eastern boys though they appeared fagged out from the long ride, are in shape for a bitterly fought struggle with the Suburban league school team. A long list of prep league tilts is also carded.

For three years Fitchburg has played Proviso and yet they have not earned a victory. In the first two games the locals finished on top, while last year their encounter ended in a tie.

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In Dillon, Miller, Bourdeau, and serndt, Coach Amiott has a strong of

In the City league, the south sec C. | Parkin [C.] [175] | 170] | Parkin [C.] [175] | 180] | C. B. | 170] | Dauber [180] | L. H. | 170] | Fry [180] | R. B. | 175] | F. B. | 175] | Charlin | Umpira-

The Illinois Central will provide special train service to Champaign for the Illinois-Iowa game today. A special coach and Pullman train left Chicago last night, and special coach trains, as well as all Pullman trains with diners, is will leave this morning at 9 o'clock, returning this evening at \$50 o'clock. These trains will be parked during the game at Stadium drive, a short distance from the field.

Dartmouth-Brown Returns to Be Received Here Today

Dartmouth alumni living in Chicags
will receive returns of the Dartmouth
Brown game, to be played at Hanover
today, at the University club. A lupch

### PREP GAMES TODAY

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JUST AS SLOWLY
AS HE CAN.

CITY LEAGUE.

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Senn vs. Schurz. at Murley park, 2 p. m.
Crane vs. Lane, at Murley park, 10 á. m.
Lake View vs. Austin, at Niesen parl
10:30 a. m.
Englewood vs. Tilden, at White City.
Bowen vs. Hyde Park, at Grant park.
Lindblom at Harrison.
Marshall vs. Phillips at White Giants' parl
Waller at Morgan Park.

SUBUERAN LEAGUE.

Mordon at Oak Park,
New Trier at Deerfield.
Thornton at Riverside.

### YALE AND ARMY IN 24TH TILT ON GRID

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—When the Bull Dogs and the Pointers meet tomorrow in their twenty-fourth canine controversy, an overflowing bowl, with thousands of disappointed football fans clamoring for admission and bidding almost fab-ulous prices for tickets of admission

Huge Crowd at Game. More persons than ever before have



N. DAME MEETS TECH

NEVER HIM TO BE SO ORDERLY

CAN'T BEAT

SOUTH COMES NORTH

and Princeton, and Coach Alexander's Georgia Yellow Jackets, visters over Penn State and ranked as one of the south's Jeading gridiron units, went

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in possession of the Michigan team, the diphers can be counted upon to put up a fierce fight in an effort to bring it both to the local sym. The Wolverines, the who reliefed tast week after their crues, the Michigan lineup will be unchanged.

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'125 and '165

Kasha cloth vies with lustrous silk for lining purposes, and the lining always blends or contrasts harmoniously with the garment.

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### In the Misses' Frock Shop are Modish dinner frocks of rich fabrics, fur-banded

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ing results in the

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This is the last sale of this kind before Christmas

Men's linen handkerchies 6 for \$2 Full size, 1/8-inch hom

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## Red Riding Hood ELIZABETH JORDAN

### INSTALLMENT XLII.

A THREATENED ELOPEMENT. seep breath, which lifted and dispelled a weight that ha noe the night before. I Saanen did not—he was not——"

m expected to return to the house?"
for a short time only. We are leaving almost immediately. Become today at the usual hour."
sen, of caurse, when he did, and as they stood facing each other set there was something very unusual about Vasali this morner he had been serious always, and at times almost sombre.



when I say he's a hero I'm not lift be waiting rogality. Then, for the mere very time to great the state of the American in the state of the American in the state of the their relationship, the state of the state

was Santa Claus?" Sally demanded. "He kindly opened the door was going to ring, so I skidded in, knowing you'd be enchanted." said of mine. Sit down, Sally: I hear you've been asking for me." sighed irrepressibly and Sally grinned with entire understanding. but work to be dope, and here's this imp," she interpreted. "Howe so to have an earful, just the same. I'd spare you if I could, the done."

75

sets

12x18

with a sense of shock at the change in her. The pretty, reckless as actually haggard.
"I be comfortable," Sally muttered. "When you'se made up your smit suicide, you don't loll around in easy chairs while you're kissid good by. At least I don't. I've got to stride about, the way they mee on the stage."

I'm note in the proced for this part of talk." Here talk her. "Please

m not in the mood for this sort of talk," Hope told her. " Please Here we go." Sally perched on the side of the big flat topped the secretary was seated and opened her handbag. From its she extracted a lipstick and busily applied this to her lips as

oping fonight. That is, I'm going to a man who won't marry me. It think he has to, after I arrive, which explains what you might hact. Meantime it will be up to you to calm my mother and father fand and Mrs. Van Dorn and Jim, and any other inquiring and inds, and to keep them from rushing to the police or into the That's why I'm telling you about it. One always has to have a you know, and you're it—in this little society drammer."

But are you mad? Or is this one of your crazy jokes? "

Ola with weary distaste. Sally restored the lipstick to its case sown at her with bloodshot eyes.

Id," she said. "with love. I'm crazy about him. That's what's latter with me all along. He's been away. The only reason I him was because I didn't know where he was. Now he's back exactly where he is, so I'm off."

moment, at least, the flapper was in earnest. Those defiant, as and that wretched face proved it.

The imagine that I'll let you go, after you've come her and warned even more foolish than I thought!"

old at her meaningly, we you'll let me. You can't help yourself. That's why I came to as a lot of things you can do—afterward—things that will have fou can't do a thing before, and—if you don't take care," she flipd. "I'll tell you why."

be glad to have you tell me why." Hope brought out the words tolarance, "If it's a threat you're making, Sally, you know it is the and her eyes dropped from the secretary's.

of and her eyes dropped from the secretary's,

at." she suddenly admitted. "But I've got something on you

be a difference, so I have to use it. All's fair in love and war

seed your help, and I know all you'd do if I didn't mussle you

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ou plan to muzzle me?"

ied. As if a certain memory had strengthened her resolution of the stop of the sto

### THE GUMPS-ON TO VICTORY!



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CAN DELIVER THE VOTES - NEXT TUESDAY
WILL MARK AN EPOCH IN AMERICAN POLITICSFROM NOW ON THE OLD-FASHIONED
POLITICAL MACHINES
POPULAR AS SPINNING
WHEELS WHEELS-



## Ah, Ha! Snarls the Villain at "The Desert Fiddler," has a habit of

But Along Comes Hero and He's "Outwitted."

Well, dearie, if you'd like to hark Sousa's New Yacht back to the good old nickeledgen days.

Is Not Designed for

ALWAYS CAREFUL OF HIS STREET CLOTHES

FOR PERSONAL APPEARANCE

the Poor Girl
Players say there is something homelike and reassuring about a rocking
chair. They do better work and are
not apt to be frightened by a man sitting in a chair, rocking, much like

Thomas Meighan was elected Shepherd of the Lambs' club at their annual meeting in New York last week. This is the first time a motion picture actor has held the office of Shepherd, that post having been filled for the last fifty years by famous actors, stage directors and well known persons in professional life.

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### Wales Is Home with Gracious Word for U.S.

Had Wonderful Holiday,

THEN - HE TOOK UP GOLF

AND THEN HE TOOK UP GOLF

## The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

### Theater License Revocation Urged as Scalping Curb

ticket scalpers were ordered by the cit As a result of resolutions introolutions intro-duced by Ald. Jo-seph O. Kostner [23d] and ap-proved by the al-dermen, Mayor Dever will under-take an investiga-

He Telts a Laribby club at their and in New York last week. Afterst time a motion picture, theid the office of Shepherd. It having been illed for the yearn by famous actors, irrectors and well known peraprocessional life.

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chears Tribus Fereign News Servics.] [Convrish: 1924; By The Chicago Tribusa.] LONDON, Oct. 31.—"I have had a stocky; muscular hero.

Outwrited under you think; you can one endurate the work of the prince of wales took dusting crowds at South and the endurance of the converted with the state of the converted with the personal relations of lays! subjects at Waterioo station was far smaller than the crowd that met him on his arrival at New York.

"I am glad to get back home," the lain of travel, and to travel, and the travel of the personal relations of any of them except Mag Mutray, and may be in that case a tough of head of the travel, and to travel, and the travel of the tr

## New Respighi Work Played by Gordon

Fine Performance Given by Concertmaster.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

### SENTENCE SERMONS—By the REV. ROY L. SMITH There Are Many Times-

- When patience is more noble than conflict.

- When congratulating the successful is more difficult than helping the unfortunate.

- When economy is an extravagance.

- When tolerance becomes mere moral laziness.

- When a soft answer accomplishes more than hard words.

When the man, called conceited, is simply one whis sure of himself.

When doing an unpleasant duty is easier than facing



BY DORIS BLAKE. A girl has written to me on a much discussed subject today.

"I heard a crowd of people talking about you and your attitude on divorce," she writes. "They don't agree with it and claim that if two persons don't want to live together there is no reason for them to do so. And that as far as children are concerned, it really isn't their business after all. No reason why they should sacrifice their own inclinations and stay together for the asks of children."

Then she went on to give her own experience, a bitter one for a girl of twenty.

"I speak from experience," she says. "and it has been a hard one. I was in my second year high school when my father and my mother were divorced. I can't express what a dreadful shock it was—to learn that the dad I adored, whom I had romped with and played with and palled with, should have been unfaithful to my mother.

mother.

"Dad didn't have been unfaithful to my mother.

"Dad didn't have much to say for himself, except that mother had everything in her hands and could do as she liked.

"Mother said a lot, and I couldn't dispute that what she said was true enough as far as the facts went. Everybody sympathized with mother, and agreed she had done the right thing. The judge said I was to live with her until I was of age but that I could spund one month with dad if I wished.

"Dad went away, and things began to be pretty bad. He had always been the life of the house. Mother was horribly nervous and sick a lot of the time I went to college things were worse. Mother commenced to beg ime to try to get dad back home. I tried, but he was admented to mother, and although law and the said the said the said when she seemed to beg ime to try to get dad back home. I tried, but he was admented to mother, and although laws only fifteen I couldn't understand how anything dad could have done no matter how bad it was, would have made mother want to leave forever.

"She began to feel that way herself. She grew worse, and then she seemed to accuse me of looking like dad and being like him and caring more for him than I did for her. She used to say I would grow up to treat her the say I would grow up to treat her the way he had.

"When the month finglly came for the though so much was at stake.

"I am engaged and am going to be matted to accuse me of looking like dad and being like him and caring more for him than I did for her. She used to say I would grow up to treat her the way he had.

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Starts Monday

"Your breed was strong enough to take that land from the claws of the wilder-

ness, but none could be strong enough to keep it from the gentle fingers of progress." THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

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Once I entered a sanitarium where I met three jolly girls who seemed anxious to help me get settled. They said the doctor called on each patient every afternoon and that it was customary to tip him—usually a quarter—but that it was wise to have smaller change in case he refused at first to take anything. He called on me, but when I offered him the quarter he laughed so loudly that he could be heard all over the building. It was fun for every one elee, but I was just embarrassed to tears,

G. W.

They paper. Address Bright Sayings to the paper. Address Bright Sayings to the paper. Address Bright Sayings to the paper. Address Bright Sayings to have sunty Bes. Tribune, Chieage.

Jack was invited to a birthday party, and as his mother was unable to go to town to buy a present she gave him 50 cents to give to Bobby.

When Jack returned she noticed he still had the money.

"Why, Jack!" she said. "Didn't you give Bobby the 50 cents as I told you to?"

"I did, mother," he replied, "and I had to fight him to get it back."

V. S.

things mentioned above. He wore a Billy on the proper manners to use at gray suit striped with white, a black his first party. and white striped shirt with self-collar, colors that jar violently, nor wear colors that are gaudy silver and black slightly figured cravat, a sense of responsibility, but when he gray mixture woolen hose, black oxcame back after it was over he boundfords, light gray hat, and oxford gray ed in and announced, "I used 'em all

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Bright Sayings of the Children

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and I mustn't have forgot, 'cause the

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MABEL: I THINK THE EASIEST the bottle in a pan of bot water.

GOOPS! A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

BY GELETT BURGESS-



HEAD SCRATCHING This little Goop, as you might

Is always called ill-bred. He likes to bite his finger nails, He likes to scratch his head. But you and I, we always try To be polite, instead.

lady said when I cummed away: 'Curn back agin, Billy, sometime,' an I sed, 'You bet I will, if you hav

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BY PANDORA. dis J. Browne, who seems to siest lady of fashion impera press agent these days, me yesterday more news rethe Billboard ball to take n tableaux are beginning to orm—nostly feminine form— problem of the hour that of an Antony. Mrs. James W. busy arranging an Egyptian Luxor, Ltd., will, I suspect, nchantingly languorous Cleo-the handsomest Antony the soon to be picked from of available masculines. aportant choice on the books the season—a sizable probharmer, will be a Palmolive an oriental setting, and the sative to have her forin the picture.

ng Scholles are working for Holeproof hosiery. they haven't divulged any there are whispers of pink which seems a most compre-"property." The slim Emilie to has still to make her bow to ling four kindred spirits the graceful sprites of speed

for the best song—it may be in tone or jazzy in tune—rethe Prize Song Contest head-care of Lyon & Healy, be-10. Frederick Stock and the ic critics are judges in the the night of the 25th the be sung at the Billboard by singer, as yet unnamed, who scompanied on the plane by len Carpenter, Mrs. Livingston has charge of this m

her tableaux veil themselves in less mystery. We know that rewster is planning the one for Co.; that Mrs. Julius T. Benerking on the Wrigley scene; iam P. Rend for Common-Edison; we've heard that Boo d Lucy Linn are planning an for for David Zork; and in merior for David Zork; and in thall Field & Cp. fashlon show the such sinuous and striking of the beau monde, feminine, Charles G. Cushing, Mrs. Wil-Mitchell, the royally favored Ordway, Mrs. Lester Ar-Leander McCormick, Mrs. ahy, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield and Edith Cummings of golfing

### 's News in Society

are to be two debutante teas
and a ball this evening. Miss
mart and Miss Eloise B. ReQua
presented to society at aftersceptions, and Miss Dorothy
t, who made her bow earlier
Miss Clara will have a dance at the hotel.

Miss Glara Hollis is to play the part ters for the tin woodman in "The Wizard of street.

Oz." the first of the children's plays to Willow

Mrs. John Stuart will preduce the first of the children's plays to be given by the Junior league at the playhouse, Saturday morning, Nov. 15.

Mrs. Fred C. Letts played the part last year. Mrs. Edson Manierre is to have the rôle of Glinda, and Mrs. William P. Rend Jr., Miss Mary Meeker, Miss from many social service or ganizations in Chicago attended the will be the Glinda girls.

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Mr. and Mrs. Archibald T. Naugle of the Wedgwood room of Marshall from White Sulphur Springs.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31—[Special]—Mrs. Coolidge received a committee from the visiting nurses' organization at the White House this plants. Frank morning and stood for a photograph with them. She is deeply interested a committee from the visiting nurses' organization at the White House this plants. H. Rejus, and Mrs. Prank morning and stood for a photograph with them. She is deeply interested so the strength of the \$300,000 Children's Drive Final arrangements for the opening of the \$300,000 Children's Drive Final arrangements for the opening of the \$300,000 Children's Drive Final arrangements for the opening of the \$300,000 Children's Drive Final arrangements for the opening of the \$300,000 Children's Drive Final arrangements for the opening of the \$300,000 Children's Drive Final arrangements for the opening of the \$300,000 Children's Drive Final arrangements for the opening of the \$300,000 Children's Drive Final arrangements for the opening of the \$300,000 Children's Drive Final arrangements for the opening of the \$300,000 Children's Drive Final arrangements for the opening of the \$300,000 Children's Drive Final arrangements for the opening of the \$300,000 Children's Drive Final arrangements for the opening of the \$300,000 Children's Drive Final arrangements for the opening of the \$300,000 Children's Drive Final arrangements for the opening of the \$300,000 Children's Drive Final arrangements for the opening of the \$300,000 Children's Drive Final arrangements for the opening of the \$300,000 Children's Drive Final arrangements for the opening of the \$300,000 Children's Drive Final arrangements for the opening of the \$300,000 Children's Drive Final arrangements for the opening of the \$300,000 Children's Drive Final arrangements for the opening of the \$300,000 Children's Drive Final arrangements for the opening of the \$300,000 Children's Drive Final Arrangements for the opening of the \$300,000 Children's Drive Final Arrangements for the opening of the \$300,000 Children's Drive Final Arrangements for the opening

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ay evening, Nov. 28. Members

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ah, on Nov. 2; Mr. and Mrs.

MR. Healy, on Nov. 16; Mr. and

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### WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Winnie Plays Lady and Loses a Job

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and Mrs. J. Roland Histed of 2350 Lincoln Park West, will be married at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Drake to Mauran Smith, son of Mrs. Mary T. Smith of the Ambassador hotel. The Rev. Norman Hutton will read the service. Miss Virginia Avery will be service. Miss Virginia Avery will be service. Miss Virginia Avery will be maid of honor and Miss Virginia Tay-lor, Miss Elizabeth Van Hagen, Miss Virginia Collins, and Miss Marion Prin

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The Lydiand of Northwestern university will give their annual dance next Saturday at the Allerton club.

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Center streets, announced yesterday the opening of a drive for \$250,000 to be used in modernizing the home, which was built in 1873. Mrs. Henry C. Zender is president of the women's

Mrs. Prentiss L. Coonley, on Nov. 23, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gardner, on Nov. 29.

Miss Clara Hollis is to play the part of the tin woodman in "The Wissel of the Carl Buehler is chairman of the tin woodman in "The Wissel of the Carl Buehler is chairman of the tin woodman in "The Wissel of the Carl Buehler is chairman of the tin woodman in "The Wissel of the Carl Buehler is chairman of the tin woodman in "The Wissel of the Carl Buehler is chairman of the care at 2335 Orchard of the tin woodman in "The Wissel of the Carl Buehler is president of the women's committee. W. A. Wiesel of the women's

Miss Betty Histed

dle of Minneapolis will be bridesmaids.

Burton Mudge Jr. will be Mr. Smith's

best man and ushering will be Calvin Smith, Paul Moser, Stephen Horton, William Kent, John King, and William

Miss Edna Tracey Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jackson of 7140 Yale avenue, will be married at 8:30

o'clock this evening at her parents' residence to John Low Gardiner, son

of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gardiner of 4645



largest affairs of the automn. Evanston women, headed by Mrs Rufus Dawes. have been worksummer. Mrs. Martin Kent Nor-Mrs. Dawes' re



### TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Honey Cookery. Some one wants a number of recipes printed here on the subject of honey

printed here on the subject of honey cookery. Why not read and consider the interesting and thick little booklets which bee men put out, and in that way get a larger choice of the things you may do with honey?

There is also farmer bulletin 653 with the title "Honey and Its Uses in the Home." It contains twenty-six pages and over fifty recipes and it pages and over fifty recipes, and it would take us nearly two months in this column to print that much. This is to be had by addressing the United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C. I do not have it for distribution, although I never seem. distribution, although I never seemingly mention these bulletins that some one does not apply directly to me

French Bazaar to Be

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The French market bazaar, to take place at the Evanston Country club on Nov. 8 and 9, large earlies of the large at the Evanston Country club on Nov. 8 and 9, large earlies of the large earlies of the

### Fashion Favors Lynx for Border Treatm

Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—[Special Corresponde.]—Lynx-ed sweetness, long d out! So we may paraphrase Milton in summing up the emphasis fashion now places on the use of lynz for bor-der treatment. Not only is this juxuri-ous fur selected for wraps but it is used to finish formal frocks both for afternoon and evening wear.

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### WHAT'S WRONG HERE?

Answer at bottom of this page.

### A' FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Dread the Cold.

"We are an elderly couple and have small income on which to live. We have not sufficient covering to keep us warm at night, and are badly in need of rugs or carpets, for the floors are cold in this kind of weather. Do you suppose there is some one with a few blankets or a rug or two to spare? Mss. R. G."

We know grandmother were shawis when we were comfortable coatless, and that her bed was heaped with blankets even in the moderate fall and spring days. And it is going to be so cold soon—and this old couple will really suffer if some timely assistance is not carried to them.

"I am a schoolgirl and have no money to buy a bird cage, although I am greatly in need of one. Do you suppose any of your readers could supply me with a cage? I would be happy to get one somewhere.

"Donn F."

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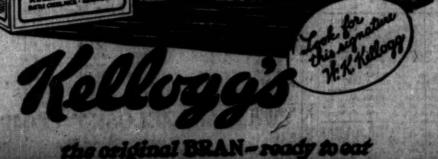
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SACTIONS

# "Patriotism that is paid for is not patriotism"

-President Coolidge

These are the words of President Coolidge when vetoing the soldiers' bonus bill.

BUT Coolidge personally exacted a fee of \$250.00 for delivering a Memorial Day address while occupying the high office of vice president of the United States, on Sunday, May 27th, 1923, before the United Patriotic Societies and World War Veterans at Bridgeport, Connecticut. All other Speakers contributed their services free.

This fee of \$250.00 was paid Coolidge by members of this patriotic society and war veterans—including many wounded and crippled soldiers of the world war.

# Character is gauged by little things Read the facts.

The facts of the case as stated above were revealed by Joseph J. Devine, Bridgeport attorney, who was, during the world war, a lieutenant in Battery C, 17th Field Artillery, 2nd Division, who in action was permanently crippled at Chateau Thierry, and for his bravery on the field of action in defense of his country was awarded the Croix de Guerre.

Arthur G. Bennett, former major, A. E. F., now national vice commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, formerly treasurer of the Patriotic Societies, signed and personally delivered the check for \$250 "honorarium" which then Vice President and now Candidate Coolidge, demanded for his "patriotic address."

And the Rev. Hal Thurman Kearns, who was a chaplain in the army, a Universalist minister, arranged for the appearance of then Vice President Coolidge to address the veterans at Bridgeport. The Rev. Hal Thurman Kearns, writing of the incident recently, said:

"Obviously, we wanted the Vice President because of his high position. The boys felt it would be quite a feather in their caps to bring the Vice President of the United States to Bridgeport and have him address their organization.

"I remember there was considerable delay before I was able to make final arrangements with Mr. Coolidge. In one of my letters I said that we would expect, of course, to pay the Vice President's expenses and I asked if an honorarium would be requested.

"Finally the Vice President's secretary wrote that Mr. Coolidge would make the Memorial address, but that he would have to be paid \$250 AND EXPENSE MONEY. I thought that was a stiff proposition, considering the nature of the meeting, but, as I have explained, we were anxious to have the Vice President come, feeling that his name would make the meeting a success.

"I telephoned William Lounsbury, another member of the committee, and told him Mr. Coolidge was willing to make the Memorial address, but requested an 'honorarium' of \$250. I asked Lounsbury what he thought of this fee and he advised me to close the arrangements and write Mr. Coolidge he would receive \$250 AND EXPENSES. I did as he suggested.

"These facts I am perfectly willing to vouch for from my personal knowledge. We did not make public the fact that Mr. Coolidge HAD CHARGED A FEE FOR MAKING A MEMORIAL ADDRESS, but there was no attempt to conceal it, and it was common knowledge of all those who played a part in arranging the meeting."

When President Calvin Coolidge vetoed the bonus bill his message to Congress contained the following:

"PATRIOTISM CAN NEITHER BE BOUGHT NOR SOLD.

"IT IS NOT HIRE AND SALARY. TO ATTEMPT TO PAY MONEY FOR IT IS TO OFFER IT AN UNWORTHY INDIGNITY WHICH CHEAPENS, DEBASES AND DESTROYS IT. THE GRATITUDE OF THE NATION TO THESE VETERANS CANNOT BE EXPRESSED IN DOLLARS AND CENTS.

"PATRIOTISM THAT IS PAID FOR IS NOT PATRIOTISM.

"OUR COUNTRY HAS MAINTAINED THE PRINCIPLE THAT OUR GOVERNMENT IS ESTABLISHED FOR SOMETHING HIGHER AND FINER THAN TO COMMIT THOSE WHO ARE CHARGED WITH THE RESPONSIBILITY OF OFFICE TO GET WHAT THEY CAN OUT OF IT."

Should the man who said these words ask an honorarium for honoring the men who went over the top?

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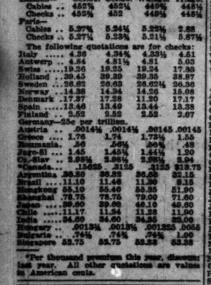
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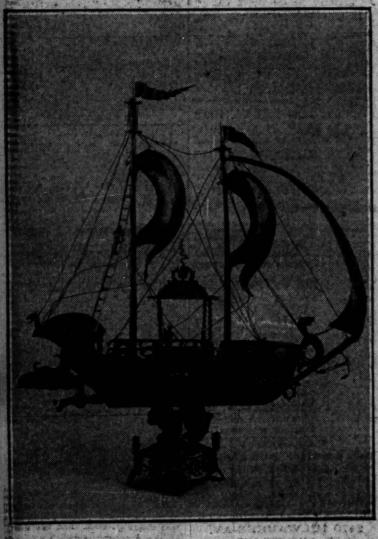
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IT SAILS FOR SOUSA. Trophy with loving cup implications (note rudder) to be given March King at tomorrow's birthday banquet by Civic Music association.

(Story on page seventeen.)



ACID THROWERS EURN WOMAN'S HANDS AND DRESS. Miss Martha Cronin, 9121 Colfax avenue, showing amage done when she entered cleaning and dyer's shop.

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(Story on page 100.)



PRESIDENT TOO BUSY TO LEAVE CAPITAL SO HE VOTES BY MAIL. Mr. Coolidge swearing in his vote before N. P. Webster, the White House notary public on Oct 30 as his wife looks on. Both their ballots were mailed to their Massachusetts home.



THOUSANDS ATTEND THE FUNERAL OF JAMES B. FORGAN. This general view shows the body of the late financier being carried to a hearse from the Fourth Presbyterian church where the funeral services were held.

(Story on page ten.)



ELECTION BOARD HEARS ARGUMENT ON QUESTION OF HOW LA FOLLETTE VOTES SHALL COUNT. (1)
Fred V. McGuire, chairman board; (2) Henry A. Berger, Democratic lawyer; (3) Francis X. Busch, Democratic lawyer;
(4) G. A. Meade, representing La Follette; (5) Anthony Czarnecki, member board; (6) C. J. Harrington, attorney board;
(7) Harry Lipsky, member board; (8) John S. Rusch, chief clerk board; (9) Andrew Lafin, Socialist attorney,

(Story on page too.)



"CASE DISMISSED." Abduction charge of Frank
Stiska (at left) against Peter Herd (right) is dismissed when
he and Stiska's daughter testify they are married and happy.



BRAVERY AWARDS MADE TO POLICEMEN AND FIRE FIGHTERS. Left to right:
Otto C. Dahl, Carter H. Harrison medal; Thomas Dwyer, Lambert Tree medal; Patrolman
John T. O'Malley, Carter H. Harrison medal; Lieut. Hugh McCarthy, Lambert Tree medal.
(Story on page siz.)



DES PLAINES STREET POLICE AWARDED TRIBUNE CUP. Left to right: Capt.
Patrick Harding, Capt. Ira McDowell of Des Plaines street, receiving from Chief Collins.
trophy for the best showing in chariot race at the recent police field meet.



LEADS PURDUE AGAINST CHICAGO TODAY.

Capt. Claypool of the Boilermakers, who holds down the pivot position for the Indiana players.

(Story on page fifteen.)



BRITISH PREMIER'S SON VISITS TRIBUNE PLANT. Left to right: J. D. Wood-ruff, Malcolm MacDonald, son of premier, and M. C. Hollis, composing Oxford debating team, which will meet several U. S. college teams.

(Stary on page three.)



SPEAKS HERE. Cecil
Roberts, editor of Nottingham, England, addresses
Executives' club.